Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 37 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933. — NUMBER 3

Sidelights On Harold Titus

AUTHOR OF THE HERALD'S NEW STORY, "BELOW ZERO"

When Harold Titus locates a story in the north woods he has a setting with which he is familiar. He knew the north woods; he knew lumber camps; he knew the lumber "jacks" and their ways, for he was born and raised with them. He is a native of Traverse City, Grand Traverse county, Michigan. His lullaby when an infant was the ring of the woodsman's ax and the clash of the pine and spruce as they fell. He spent his boyhood days amidst the lumber camps that then dotted northern Michigan. He harks back to the stirring scenes of those boyhood days when he wants a setting and characters for the kind of a story he finds joy in writing.

Harold Titus is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In school he showed a decided bent for a job of writing, and he followed it up after graduating by securing a reporter's position on the Detroit News. Then the call of the beauty of the outdoors caused him to go back to his home country and write with the growing of fruit as a side line.

When the World War came he enlisted in the American army and served throughout the conflict as a sergeant in ordnance service, which gave him experience and settings for more stories. When the close of the war again left him free to follow his inclinations, he went back to his stories and his fruit farm, but for a time served as Conservation Commissioner for Michigan.

Harold Titus has produced a number of stories that have achieved distinction. Among them may be mentioned "Conquered" "Bruce of the Circle" "The Last Straw" "Timber" "The Beloved Pawn" and his latest, which is "Below Zero". "Below Zero" will appear serially in these columns, the time of which is the lumbering days of Michigan, and the settings and characters are those with which he was familiar as a boy. It is an essecially good story, with an abundance of action, depicting stirring adventures and a charming romance.

Famed Zouave of Paris Relegated to Ash Heap

Paris.—The famous Zouave, one of the group of four second empire soldiers which stand on the Pont de l'Alma over the Seine, has bowed to the march of progress and soon is to be relegated to the ash heap along with his other three comrades, who will meet his fate a few weeks later.

For more than 75 years the Zouave modeled after the hero of the Crimean war—has served as a high-water mark for Parisians when the rising river caused apprehension. When the river crept slowly to and finally touched the knees of the great statue it was time to worry. When the water began to snarl and eddy about the huge stone waist of the soldier—as it did in 1910—it was time to find living quarters somewhere on the fifth floor of an apartment building.

In 1930 excessive rains alarmed the inhabitants to such an extent that they prepared barricades along the river bank when the Zouave stood knee-deep in water.

According to history, Andre-Louis Gory, a Zouave who served France in Africa and Italy as well as during the Crimean war, posed for the statue, which was executed by Georges Diebolt. It was ordered by Naponeon III to commemorate a French victory in the Crimea.

Clean Pockets Daily Now Are Made Possible

London.—Future fashions in men's clothes will be dictated, in part, by science, if the Lancet, British medical journal, has any influence in Bond street.

The Lancet comes out for removable pockets in coats and trousers. The editors argue that if cleanliness is next to godliness, every man is a sinner who puts his hands into pockets which are not cleansed every day or so.

Dr. Percy Edgelow has demonstrated a pocket he has devised for coat and trousers, capable of being removed, cleansed and disinfected by boiling, or otherwise, and replaced at will.

Lobsters Made Big to Protect Lives

Noank, Conn. — Connecticut is speeding up the babyhood of lobsters to save their lives. At the state fish hatcheries here, the baby lobsters are fed liver every two hours. This cuts in half the period of infancy in which lobsters float and are subject to preying fish and other damage. When the shells mature and become heavy the lobsters sink to the bottom of the sea.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS CONTINUE THIS WEEK

The second week in the series of Agricultural meetings being conducted in the County will begin on Monday, January 23rd.

These discussions are very similar to the series last winter, at which time the subjects closely associated wih Soils and Crops were studied.

Thus far these meetings have been very interesting and the discussions have been enlightening. Every farmer has his own view point on how to meet the new agricultural situation, taxation problems, Government aid to farmers, and many other vital questions. Your viewpoint along this line will be appreciated.

Inasmuch as the first week of meetings has ended please keep in mind the following schedule for the second week:

Monday, January 23rd
- Norwood Town Hall 10:00 A.M.
- Barnard Grange 2:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 24th
- Bay Shore Restaurant 10:00 A.M.
- Marion Center Grange 2:00 P.M.

Wednesday, January 25th
- Maple Grove Grange 10:00 A.M.
- Hortons Bay I.O.O.F. Hall 2:00P.M

Thursday, January 26th
- Carl Stevens Farm, Walloon Lake ---------- 10:00 A.M.
- Frank Russell Farm, East Jordan ---------- 2:00 P.M.

Your attendance at these meetings will give you many facts and additional information which will enable you to better make your future plans.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent

Jordanites Take Over Mancelona

BY 18 TO 12. RESERVES WIN; JR. HIGH LOSES

East Jordan stepped into the winning column here last Friday nite, by defeating Mancelona in the best game played in the local gym this year. The score was 18 to 12.

The game was hard-fought and cleanly played from start to finish, only five personals being called the entire game. Four of these were on East Jordan. After Mancelona had taken a 2-0 lead at the start, the Crimson soon tied it up when Max Bader made good on two free throws, at this point the wave washed their way into the lead and remained in front the rest of the evening. Several times Mancy narrowed the score up fairly close but could not quite cover the gap. The Red and Black led at the half 8-5.

The Crimson Wave won the game more with their defensive work than by their basket shooting. The locals shot enough to roll up a heavy score but only eight of them found the mesh. On the other hand their defensive work kept the Orange and White shooting from the center of the floor most of the time. The locals will have plenty of opportunity to show what they can do on defense this Friday evening when the Boyne City "Sharpshooters" invade the local gym.

The Crimson reserves added another scalp to their already heavy belt by winning from the Mancy seconds 35 to 7. The local Jr. High lost their game, after a hard fight, to the Mancy Jr. High 6-5.

DEFENSE DOES IT

East Jordan (18)		Mancelona (12)
M. Bader	LF.	Tripp
Cihak	RF.	Beniston
Sommerville	C.	Allen
Swoboda	LG.	Nothstine
Batterbee	RG.	Johnson

Field Goals: Cihak 4, Bader 2, Sommerville, Swoboda; Johnson 4, Tripp.

Free Throws: Bader 2; Beniston, Nothstine.

Referee: Buchan, Boyne City.

Bandits Flee From Spinsters' Greeting

Ocala, Va.—When "Doc" Wright, twenty-five, and Columbus Quisenberry, twenty-two, tried to break into the home occupied by three elderly spinsters here, they received a much warmer reception than they had anticipated.

Miss Annie Goad, sixty-three, a cripple, smashed Wright on the head with an ax as he tried to enter a window. The other sisters, seventy-three and sixty, respectively, put up such valiant resistance that the men were frightened off and later arrested, but not until they had used rocks and other missiles with such effect that the spinsters' dwelling was considerably damaged.

Advertising will coax the timid dollars out of hiding.

First School of Co-operation

ATTENDED BY REPRESENTATIVES FROM FIVE COUNTIES

The first meeting of a series of three planned for the winter months for managers, directors and others interested in the co-operative movement was held in the Assembly Room in the new Federal Building, Boyne City, on Thursday, January 12th.

Last winter a similar series was held for the same purpose but last Thursday's meeting proved to be the most successful ever held. Numbered among the 39 attendants present were representatives from Lewiston, Mt. Morency County; Ellsworth and Bellaire, Antrim County, Petoskey, Emmet County, Gaylord, Otsego County and Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City, Charlevoix County.

These meetings have been arranged for the purpose of discussing problems pertaining to successful management of co-operatives and to suggest methods and policies of increasing service rendered to their costomers. Furthermore, these meetings keep the managers and directors better informed on agricultural conditions.

The following program was presented:

Sales Methods of Cooperatives and Their Relation to the Membership, by A. B. Love, Extension Specialist, Michigan State College;

Problems of Marketing Package and Special brands of Potatoes, by Fred P. Hibst, Manager, Michigan Potato Growers Exchange;

Display of Commodities, Publicity, Meeting, etc., illustrated with pictures by C. L. Nash, Extension Specialist, Michigan State College.

The discussion following the remarks by Fred P. Hibst were of especial interest to the cooperative members. In the first place potatoes are our leading cash crop and during the last three or four years much has been said in favor of higher grades for potatoes, as well as marketing with 15 pound sacks and 100 pound sacks. The consensus indicates that for the better potato producers the 15 pound sack might be more profitable. It was brought out that when our potatoes (properly graded and handled by the farmers) were compared with Idaho Russets, they were in demand and brought just as high a price. It is well known that the quality of Idaho Potatoes today is not as high as it was. Hence it is up to us to replace them on the city markets and get the premium that we should logically expect.

The next meeting will be on February 9th at the same place. All Boards of Directors of Co-operatives in this district are cordially invited to attend.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
Charlevoix Co. Agr'l. Agent

A LITTLE STREET WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET

That little street is right in your own home town. If you make it a friendly street outsiders will want to come and share it with you. They will sense the glow of friendly contact and wish to linger long within its warmth. And a friendly street is so easy to obtain. Just a kindly attitude toward your neighbor and others with whom you divide the cares of the day. Just a little human understanding of what constitutes gentleness and courtesy. Thats all you need to make a street where old friends want to meet.

The community that prospers is always a friendly community. Today the world is seeking out such places. There is so much of travail and harshness in the everyday affairs of life that friendly havens beckon from afar. If you want your home town to be prosperous, to be known as a friendly spot, then you be friendly too. It is a good message to carry with you during the year—and it pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity.

ALL-TOURNAMENT BASKET BALL TEAMS PICKED BY COHEN

Abe Cohen, East Jordan basketball mentor, who was one of the referees of the recent Antrim County Basketball tournament picked the following players for his all tournament first and second teams.

First Team
- R. F. H. Meyers—Ellsworth
- L. F. Robinson—Bellaire
- C. Boice—Central Lake
- R. G. Johnson—Mancelona.
- L. G. Hadcock—Central Lake.

Second Team
- R. F. Peterson—Alba.
- L. F. Davis—Central Lake.
- C. Campbell—Elk Rapids
- R. G. Walker—Bellaire
- L. G. Vandenberg—Ellsworth

"HOW TO PREVENT LIVESTOCK LOSSES" SUBJECT OF ESSAYS

The Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association at a recent meeting of its Board of Directors again voted to conduct an Essay Contest among the Vocational Agricultural High Schools and 4-H Clubs of Michigan in connection with their Annual Meeting at Lansing, February 23, 1933.

The Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association is an organization endeavoring to reduce livestock losses in the state. It is an organization open to all, and has as its directors, representatives from the Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Livestock Exchange, Detroit Livestock Association, State Department of Agriculture, Michigan State College, Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association, Livestock producers, State Grange, Stockyards, Railroads, Farm Press, Dairy Press and Livestock Insurance Compantes.

Briefly, the purpose of the contest is:

To develop an interest in the prevention of loss to livestock from the farm to the consumer;

To develop and stimulate the highest ideals of agricultural practices in agricultural education;

To create more interest in livestock breeding, feeding and marketing.

The essay must be limited to 1,000 words. The subject will be left to the writer but it must pertain to livestock losses at home or in transit. Each contestant must be an enrolled student in a vocational agricultural high school of Michigan or a member of a 4-H livestock club.

The winners in the contest will be notified on or about February 15, 1933. All essays must be in the hands of O. B. Price, Secretary of the Michigan Livestock Loss Prevention Association, Room 331, LaSalle-st. Station, Chicago, Illinois, by Monday, February 6, 1933.

If you are interested in this contest, your County Agricultural Agent at Boyne City has the additional information necessary, and shall be glad to explain it to you more in detail.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

"TIN HAT" MAN ASKS PAYMENT FROM U. S.

British War Inventors Await Fate of Claims.

Washington.—A report on whether British inventors are entitled to approximately $2,500,000 for "tin hats" and other equipment used by American soldiers and sailors during the World war is being prepared by a commission of American military men, diplomats and legalists.

Testimony, gathered by the commission during recent sessions in London, will be the basis of the report, which is to be submitted to Secretary of War Hurley soon. If Hurley approves, he will recommend payment to congress. If that body acts favorably, the claims will be added to America's already staggering war bill.

"Tin hats" are one of the principal items. The headgear adopted by the United States army was invented by an Englishman, John L. Brodie. Millions of these hats were used. Brodie's efforts to obtain royalties under the American patent failed, but he is asking remuneration for the hats purchased from Great Britain.

Other war equipment for which British inventors are seeking compensation includes a device for throwing depth charges from submarines, an "aid to the spotter" for submarines, a depth-charge laying apparatus and certain secret codes.

The commission for adjustment of British claims was appointed by Hurley last July. It included Lieut.-Col. Joseph I. McMullen, chairman; Assistant Attorney-General Charles B. Rugg, legal adviser; Assistant Secretary of State Harvey H. Bundy and Lieut. Com. Robert A. Lavender, U. S. N. Bruce McMullen, son of Colonel McMullen, acted as attorney for the United States.

German Village Boasts World's Biggest Shoe

Nuernberg.—Nuernberg, home town of the old poet cobbler, Hans Sachs, boasts the biggest shoe in the world. That does not mean that a German citizen has the biggest foot in the world. The shoe is an exhibit at the German shoe exhibition opened recently in Nuernberg.

It weighs 550 pounds, is 9 feet 7 inches long, and 5 feet 2 inches high. Three apprentices worked on it for three weeks. The creator of the giant shoe is Josef Schritt, leather artist from Oberstdorf, the town that runs a close competition to Venice in its leather creations.

Another entry at the Nuernberg fair is a giant sport shoe weighing 700 pounds. It is over 6 feet long and is a product of the Barthelmes shoe factory of Nuernberg.

GROVER C. DILLMAN CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19—State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman Tuesday announced his candidacy for renomination and reelection on the Rupublican ticket.

Mr. Dillman has been highway commissioner since Jan. 1, 1929, when he was appointed to the post to succeed Frank F. Rogers, who resigned. Mr. Dillman was elected in April of that year to fill the office for the four year term starting July 1, 1929.

He was born on a farm near Bangor, Van Buren County and after graduating from the Bangor high school, attended Michigan State College and received a degree in Civil Engineering in 1913. In 1927 the college awarded Mr. Dillman the honorary degree of Master of Highway Engineering. He is married and has two daughters.

Mr. Dillman joined the department in 1913 as a draftsman. In 1916 he was made district engineer in charge of road and bridge construction and maintenance in the Upper Peninsula. In 1920, he returned to Lansing as Maintenance Engineer and was promoted to Deputy Commissioner in 1922.

Alexander Bush Passes Away

WAS AMONG OUR EARLY BUSINESS MEN

Alexander Bush, lumberman and banker of East Jordan for many years, and among East Jordan's last surviving veterans of the Civil War, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie A. Hudson in this city Saturday, Jan. 14th.

Mr. Bush was born at Chapin's Corner, N. Y., Nov. 8th 1837. He followed the gold rush to California in 1850 and returning east he and two brothers came to Michigan and settled near Ann Arbor where in 1959 he married Miss Jennie McCormick. He enlisted in 1862 and served through the Civil War. He spent five months in the confederate prison at Danville, Va., before being exchanged and held the rank of captain when discharged.

Returning to Michigan he engaged in the manufacture of washboards in Mason and Saginaw. Germany's first importation of these boards was from the Saginaw mill. His partner invented a barrel hoop and in 1881 they built a hoop mill in West Bay City. After selling the washboard factory in 1885, they built a hoop mill in East Jordan which operated until elm timber was exhausted in 1892.

Mr. Bush and Rueben Glenn then bought East Jordan's only bank. Mr. Bush sold his interest in the bank in 1896 and bought and sold timberland until 1901, when he purchased a saw mill, which was destroyed by fire in 1903.

Mrs. Bush died in 1904 and in 1912 Mr. Bush married Mrs. Dora Timmerman who died in 1923.

Of the five children born to the first marriage three survive—Stanley A. Bush, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Nina A. Malone, all of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hudson, Tuesday forenoon, January 14th, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Bush was a member. The remains were taken to Mason, Mich., for burial.

Box "Detector" Tells Speed of Automobiles

Hartford, Conn.—A little box with a reflector has taken the place of motorcycle cops to check up on speeders.

The "speed dector," used by the state department of motor vehicles to determine the average speed of motorists on Connecticut highways, consists of a box in which a mirror is set across the angle at 45 degrees. The operator, concealed from the highway, catches the reflection as an automobile starts over a measured course, and opens a stop watch, which he closes when the vehicle passes him. Knowing the distance and the time in which it was traversed, he quickly computes the speed.

Experiments showed the average speed 26 miles an hour in cities and 36.5 on highways.

2 Pavements on Street to Satisfy Aldermen

Lockport, N. Y.—When two aldermen, Timothy J. O'Shaughnessy and Donald Jones, failed to agree as to whether a certain street separating their two wards should be resurfaced with brick or macadam, a center course was chosen—one side of the street was resurfaced with brick and the other with macadam.

Plan Secrecy For Tax Sales

SCHEME TO KEEP PUBLIC IN DARK ABOUT TITLE SALES

(By Elton R. Eaton)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 19—What is believed to be a scheme on the part of a Lansing lobbyist acting in cooperation with a number of tax title sharks to prevent distressed home and land owners from knowing anything about the sale of the tax titles to their property upon which taxes might be delinquent is seen in a bill introduced in the senate during the past few days. Under the deceptive guise of an economy claim this trick bill would keep home owners from knowing of the loss of their property by tax title sales. It has been known for a number of years that certain tax title sharks have had such a plot in view and apparently thinking now with the change of State administrations would be a good time to put the deal over on the distressed property holders of Michigan, they have brought their bill forth which if passed will suppress from the delinquent tax payers any knowledge of the danger confronting their life savings. So brazen is this proposed trick legislation that those back of it have not openly shown their hand. A Grand Rapids lawyer who is a member of the senate, introduced the bill.

The bill would, if enacted into law, do away with the public notice given of each description of property put up for sale because of non-payment of taxes. It would provide only a small notice be published in some one paper in the County of just the date of these tax sales.

When the present law was passed years ago it was framed with but one object in view, to protect by public notice, as far as possible the property holders. The makers of this old law deemed it advisable to put into the notice of the delinquent tax sales, a brief description of delinquent tax property, so that one would know of the danger that confronted his holdings, and so that he would have an equal opportunity to save his real estate from tax title sharks.

Now it is proposed under the guise of an economy measure to take that protection away from the home owner.

By the publication of property descriptions as in past years a property holder knows when his property is up for sale because of non-payment of taxes, and he is given plenty of time under the present law to protect and save his holdings. But this law has never been a popular one with tax title sharks.

Because of the business depression and the fact that taxes will soon be delinquent on many valuable pieces of property in all parts of the state, it has been suggested that this piece of vicious legislation has been started with the idea in mind of giving some unknown group an opportunity to buy tax titles to valuable real estate without the owner knowing his property has been offered for sale.

The bill did not come from the Democratic forces and prominent Democratic leaders say they knew nothing of it until introduced in the senate.

This is the first move made in years to do away with proper public notice in all property and legal matters and old legislative observers indicate that it has not fallen on fertile ground.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN BEER

Members of congress would afford a considerable measure of relief if they would permit other subjects beside beer to share in their discussions and deliberations. If beer with three and one-half per cent of alcoholic kick—more or less—is to be adopted, it should be done without making it the major question. Manifestly something outside of settling the liquor problem will have to be done to aid agriculture and restore prosperity. Beer connot be expected to have any more influence on the times in this country than it has exercised on conditions in other countries where its freedom has never been disturbed.

WARNING AGAINST POISONING SPARROWS

Warning is being issued by the Department of Conservation against the use of poison for killing sparrows.

Not only does the use of poison to take the birds endanger humans, poultry and domestic animals through carelessness in handling, the Department claims, but should the poison kill protected game and song birds it would constitute a violation of both state and federal laws.

Advertise—Bring buying dollars into the open.

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

By HAROLD TITUS

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CHAPTER I

—1—

In his young days Tom Belknap may have squirmed now and then; most men who have undergone the vicissitudes of fortune-building in the lumber industry have. But this much is certain: for a brace of decades, if he had occasionally felt discomfiture, he kept it well to himself, concealed behind that brusk, gruff front.

Now, however, he put on a first-rate exhibition of a man in an uncomfortable corner as Harrington, small and gray and amazed, stood in that spacious chamber and stared at him.

The old fellow had made his assertion with a growl, as he always did when at variance with his aids, and ordinarily that tone ended argument abruptly. Not today.

"But," said Harrington, after that long pause occasioned by incredulity, "what's the boy going to say to that?"

"He'll do as he's told!"

"Twice? You'll disappoint him twice, Tom? A boy with . . . with as much spirit as you have yourself?" He scratched his thin hair absently and frowned, and old Tom, slunk in the depths of that great chair, rolled an uneasy eye at him, an eye which had in it defiance and determination and, perhaps, a hint of appeal. "Why, he took it standing a year ago in June when you sent him from college to Witch Hill instead of to Kampfest. That was a body-blow, after all the talk and planning, but you told him to go and show what he could do and he did. . . . Now, he's coming here in a few minutes to claim the reward you held out to him, and instead of sending him to Kampfest, you're shunting him off on Belknap Seven! It beats me!"

The other fidgeted with his watch chain and cleared his throat irritably.

"Well," he said, "John ain't going to Kampfest yet. . . . Not yet!" He shook his head. "No, sir! Not to Kampfest!"

Harrington's gray eyes were prying now, suspicion rife in them as he studied the averted face of the man he knew so well.

"Are you in trouble at Kampfest?" he asked quietly, and the old face flashed up at him.

"If I am, it's my own trouble!"

A watcher might not have noticed that Harrington had tensed on his query, but the sudden relaxing of his body was obvious.

"I thought as much," he said grimly, meeting the challenge in those eyes. "I was afraid trouble might follow when you took Gorbel in on this thing. I've suspected matters weren't right there for two years now; last month, when you came back from Kampfest, you had the look of a beaten man, and I was pretty sure. Now, I know."

"You know a lot!"—grumpily as he hitched closer to the massive desk.

The other did not respond. With pursed lips he pondered a moment and then burst out:

"Look here, Tom! Why don't you let us help you up there? Why don't you come down off your high horse and let the office straighten things out while you're away?

Belknap gave a mirthless laugh.

"You're doin' a lot of guessing!" he snorted. "You're guessing at things, Harrington!" He swung in his chair to confront his inquisitor and slapped the mahogany with his palm. "Guesswork! I'll admit nothing; I'll deny most. But I'll go this far: if I'm in bad, whose business is it? If I guessed wrong on a man, whose funeral is it? If I've got dirty clothes to wash, whose job is it? Eh?

"From the beginning you've all been against me on my opinion of Gorbel, from you on down through this organization to . . . to John himself. You didn't like him; you didn't like the idea of a partnership. John, my boy, warned me after he'd talked to the man twenty minutes. Warned me! A cub!

"But I bet on Gorbel. He had the lay-out I've wanted all my life, had it tied up. I took him on and listened to all of you yelp and predict trouble, and made up my mind that the Belknap Lumber company offices never would have to bother with a line of Belknap & Gorbel business. I put it under my hat and it's been there since. That's where it's goin' to stay, Harrington, and you can stuff that in your pipe!"

His face was flushed now.

The other shrugged. "That ought to be final," he said glumly. "But what frets me, Tom, is where John comes in . . . or isn't let in."

Old Tom sank back in his chair and stared bleakly through one of the great windows against which a savage December gale hurled itself in across sullen Lake Michigan.

"That's somethin' else," he growled.

Harrington persistently eyed him, and the old man squirmed again.

"There's only one thing that really matters, when all's said and done," he said finally. "That's a man's reputation. And a man's reputation narrows down to his reputation with certain folks. I've got a rating as an honest man, which is something everybody with self-respect's got to have; and I'm rated as rich, but I don't give a hoot about how much money the Belknap Lumber company's worth, or the value of any of the outfits it controls under other names. I'm glad I've got a name for bein' a hard fighter; gladder that men must concede I'm a fair fighter. But there's only one thing that matters much, that gets in close to a man's heart." He paused. "That's what John thinks of me."

Silence for a moment, except for the buffetings of the gale about that Chicago skyscraper.

"You've got three kids, Harrington. I had only one . . . and a humdinger! That cub . . . H—l's bells, a man can't say what he feels on some things! Nobody'll ever know how hard I tried to play up to what he's thought of me ever since he was so high; nobody ever can know what a burden it's been to be the kind of a party he thought I was." The rough voice had become a monotone now, as though he fought for self-control.

"He opposed me just once; he warned me just once. Him, a kid, warnin' me about my judgment of a man! I laughed at him and . . . Well, I laughed at him and—"

Harrington added:

"And he was right."

"Another guess"—in another surly growl. "But"—looking up again, face furrowed with intense earnestness—"if that was so—I'm not admittin' it, but if it was so—would you let him find it out first? Would you let him come to you and say I told-you-so?" Pause. "Not on your life, you wouldn't!

"You wouldn't let him even suspect that the thing he'd worked for and waited for wasn't what he'd expected! You wouldn't let him think that the one present he'd wanted was marred before it got into his hands. Not much, you wouldn't! You'd fix it up, somehow, even if the trouble was so mysterious you couldn't locate it, before you handed it over so . . . so the estimate he'd had of you wouldn't lose anything of . . . of what it had! Then you'd tell him he'd been right, but not before!"

He waited a long moment. "Wouldn't you?" he insisted.

"If I had your devotion and the Belknap pride, Tom, I expect I would," Harrington answered gravely. "But the devil of it is that you're leaving today for Europe, and won't be—"

"Yes! The devil of it! And the devil of it is, the d—n doctors are right! I'm no fool, Harrington; I know that they know. I know when they say I need three months in a place where business can't reach me that I'd better hit the grade for that place. Well, nobody but the doctors and you know this trip's forced. I ain't going to worry anybody. A big timber operation can't go to h—l in a heap in ninety days. I'll be back; I'll be fit to go into the Kampfest thing with sleeves rolled up, find out just what and how much is wrong, and I'll set it for John as we'd planned it'd be!"

"But don't you see that while you're away the office could—"

"I wash my own dirty linen!"

"But suppose, Tom, something should happen?"

The old man shook his head, half in negation, half in agreement.

"I'd have to come clean, then, I guess. I've prepared for that." He opened a drawer and took out a sealed envelope. "I wrote this last night. It's for John if . . . If some cathedral should fall on me. If I come back, I want it back from you. . . . And if I don't come back, you might just say, Harrington . . . say to the boy that . . . that he was a humdinger . . . will you?"

The strong voice shook a trifle as Harrington eyed the firm pen strokes, inscribing the name of John Steele Belknap on that envelope.

"Sure, Tom," the secretary said just a bit huskily. "Sure thing. And I hope he'll go to Belknap Seven. But remember he's got his father's pride, he's high-strung. You can't give a colt too much bit even to save him a fall!"

* * * * * * *

And a half-hour later in that chamber, the brain housing of vast industry, a young man was about to burn up.

A big young man, this John Steele Belknap, tall and broad and thick of chest. Out of place, he looked, in this room, with its deep-napped rugs and heavy hangings. He wore a maroon checkered Mackinaw and stagged pants clung to stalwart calves; feet in the greased pacs were spread a bit as a man will when he meets an assault.

His face was weather-beaten but a bit pale now, his nostrils dilated though he fought to keep at least a vestige of good humor in the deep blue eyes, and the semblance of a grin on the wide mouth by telling himself to stay by it another minute, to hold the old dander down just another second!

"But don't you see, Tom," he began, "that it's what I've worked and waited for all these years? It wasn't any plan of mine in the first plans I'd made for myself.

"I didn't want any help from you. I'd always figured on hitting it off for myself to see how good I am, just as you did, and grandfather did. I wanted forestry school and got it, and thought when I'd finished that I'd look up with some other organization and see what I could do and, if I checked out, would then get in here with you and help pull the load.

"Then you stumbled on to a location and the properties that fitted like a glove to a plan. You couldn't wait for me to start, of course. You had to go ahead because if any demonstration is going to be of account it's got to show profit, and big timber holdings can't be carried along any more without operating. You and Gorbel got the mill up and running, the best mill ever built! You got the chemical plans operating. You were going to exercise your agreement with Gorbel and buy him out and we'd go to it . . . you and I. . . . Together!"

He extended one hand in a little gesture.

"And when I thought I was ready for that, I went up to Witch Hill. I'll admit now that it was a bitter dose. But I took it, didn't I? I stayed on longer than you'd said I'd have to stay before getting my finger into the Kampfest thing. I've been waiting for months for word that I could drop it, and the word has never come.

"We wound her up. When I knew you and mother were going today I got the last of the equipment loaded, the last chore done, and high-tailed down here without even stopping to buy civilized clothes because I thought . . . Kampfest at last! And instead of that I'm told that I am now superintendent at Belknap Seven!"

His lax fist fell on the desk, and he nodded as if wearied.

His father sniffed and rattled the sheet of paper he held.

"That's the trouble with you young gaffers. Don't have the guts to wait. Got to jump in and learn jobs from the top down. Stuffed shirts, for God knows how many years; yes-men. You won't take the time to learn from the bottom up!"

"Doesn't that mean anything?" John asked with a curt gesture towards the paper in the age-mottled hands.

The man's eyes dropped to that scrawl, written on the letter-head of the Witch Hill Lumber company. He read it once more:

"To whom it may concern, dear sir. John Steele has worked as camp foreman here for one year. He is only a kid but as good a logger as ever wore sox. Respy J. McIver supt."

The lowering of his face concealed from the son's burning eyes the pride which swept it, and John could not know the warmth which re-reading the words generated again in the old heart, nor the chagrin and fear at what he was now doing. But the belittling grunt and the dismissing gesture as he tossed the letter back to the desk top made the boy stir on his feet and tighten his lips.

"Sandy!" old Tom growled. "Sandy, writin' a recommendation!" He laughed. "Think he's ever done that for anybody before? Not much! Why, he was so rattled he left out the only part of your name that counts! Done it for you because he liked you. As my old timers always 've done, he probably babied you from the time—"

"Babied!" The interruption was hot with anger. "Babied me, did he? D—n funny babying, I'd call it!" He laughed bitterly. "I know what went ahead of me to Witch Hill. Sandy



"That's the Trouble With You Young Gaffers—Don't Have the Guts to Wait."

told me when it was all over. You ordered him to see what kind of a Belknap was left after the college professors got through with one! You told him to make it as rough for me as he knew how!"

Tom nodded again, that brisk, irate gesture.

"And what of it?"

"This!" John flung his cap into a chair and slapped the desk. "I didn't squawk. I didn't even ask for a fair break. It was June, with the black flies so bad Sandy couldn't keep road builders in the woods. He put me in there with what he had left of a crew and I stuck. I was the only one of the gang I started with who stayed through, and when we wound up I was boss!

"Did I get something better then? Guess again! I swamped, I drove team, I went with the loading crew, and every place I was put I set the pace for the rest of 'em. Yeah. College boy. Getting sand-papered because he was son of the push!"

He nodded once more, a bit white now.

"Four things I'd proved I could do better than anybody else there. Four!" —holding up the fingers of a trembling hand. "Saws next. Could I get a partner to stay with me even at the money I made for him? I could not! They brought in a Finn who'd never found a man to stand his pace; he hoisted his turkey the ninth day and went out with his tail dragging, and when Swanson got sick there was nothing else to do but put me in to run the show, was there?

"You know what happened then. Forty cents a thousand I saved you below anything that'd ever been done at Witch Hill, and when we were winding up the job at that! And the boys liked me. I had 'em working their heads off for you and showed the lowest labor turn-over they'd had in the country since God knows when!

"Stuffed shirt? Yes-man? H—l, sir!"

"My," said old Tom with forced sardonic mildness. "My, you're proud, ain't you?

The boy caught his breath as though for a stormy denial; checked himself and flared:

"You're d—d right, I am! It showed what I can do on one job; it gave me something to go on when I ask for the bigger one that's been promised me!" His voice trembled. "You'd admit it to anybody else, too; you'd admit it of any other kid who turned the trick. Then, sir, why the devil won't you admit it to and about me?"

His fist fell to the desk again, but this time with a sharp thud. Tom Belknap's eyes left that accusing gaze, and he stared once more through the window.

"No," he said dryly, as if to end debate with himself, and the suggested alteration of his face which had threatened, perhaps, a melting, a softening, came to nothing. "It goes back to where we started; that I'm runnin' this outfit yet and hiring men and putting 'em where I think they'll do me the most good.

"One thing," he propounded, "you've got to learn is to know men, to get along with men. You don't like Gorbel—"

"No! I never have! Neither does anybody else around this outfit!"—with an inclusive gesture. "You've got a price on his interest, and even if you aren't ready to buy him out I won't lock horns with him. Let him run the office and the mills; let him run the bank. I want to get into the woods, Tom, and at Kampfest. There'd be no conflict!"

"As I was sayin'; You don't like Gorbel and for no reason, I can see. You've got to learn why you like and don't like men. You've only been on one job. You try another, now, and come spring you show me what you're wound on!" Color was deepening in the lined face and the eyes showed pale against it. "We've had a lot of gabble this forenoon! —Here's your letter from Sandy. See if you can make a showin' somewhere else, and when I get back . . . we'll see what we can see!"

He rose.

"That's all then?" John asked, oddly restrained.

"That's all there is. The Century leaves in two hours. If you're going to say good-by to your mother you'd better be about it."

The boy stood irresolute, conflicting impulses surging within him. Then, with a sweeping movement, he snatched up his cap.

"Good-by, sir."—crisply.

"Good-by, John. I . . . well, good-by!"—gruffly.

Their hands met briefly, formally.

"You'll go on to Seven tomorrow. . . ." Difficult to tell whether that was statement or query; difficult to tell, too, whether the clearing of the throat had been necessary or not.

"I seem to have my orders," the boy said, and none could have told what impulse lay behind the words.

He wheeled and went quickly out, and for a long moment after he had gone his father stood, a gaunt, wearied old figure. He lifted one hand with a helpless movement and sank into the great chair, chin on knuckles. . . . An unhappy man, this, helpless to rectify his mood. . . .

CHAPTER II

—

Now when a young man, fever hot with rebellion, at odds with his world, set upon, treated unfairly, finding his firmest trust betrayed, mad to his marrow, steps off a train into a strange town and is hit in the mouth by a stranger, certain events are bound to follow. For one thing, the pressure of temper within him finds relief.

It was easy enough for young John Belknap to come to a decision as to what to do; easy enough to decide that the Mid-West headquarters, up in the wilderness, was as good a place as any for a young man going out on his own to present himself and ask for a chance. Easy, simple!

But not so easy to summon that rage which would wipe out the hurt. He had had his fondest hopes betrayed by the one human being he had trusted above all others. It cut and scourged, made him drive himself into a furious temper.

He had boarded a late train, packsack over his shoulder, oblivious to the stares of people in the station, telling himself that he had been double-crossed, abused to a point which was intolerable. Through the remaining hours of the night he had tossed in his berth, letting that rage eat up the disappointment and heartache. Today, on a less comfortable train, his ire mounted and as the cars rocked and bounced on northward over increasingly rough steel, he sat for long intervals without moving a muscle, the fire in his eyes growing, the darkness in his heart deepening.

Snow fell. Now and again some of it sifted down from the ventilators to the greasy rattan seats of the smoker. The brakeman came in and lighted oil



He Whirled and Drove His Fist Hard Into a Belly.

lamps as waning afternoon brought wintry darkness. One more change now, and he would be on the Kampfest line. . . . But he was not going to stop at Kampfest!

He moved with a start, then, and his jaw muscles bulged. This was the route he had planned so long to take, but the destination was no longer what it had been in those years of planning. On through Kampfest, rather, on for the better part of another hundred miles to Mid-West headquarters.

"You're out of luck," the conductor said; "getting into Kampfest tonight. They got three cars off on a culvert and it may take 'em until noon to get their line open. Tell you what; the Junction boarding house's a fright. You could go on to Shoestring where there's a good place to stay and come back in the morning in time to get the east-bound."

"Shoestring? Never heard of it."

"Spry, little town." The conductor smiled grimly as he adjusted the wick of his lantern. "If the branch hadn't been blocked this afternoon, you might've seen some big times there tonight. . . ."

John did not heed this. He said, "Much obliged," and settled back in the corner of his seat with his wrath.

Soon the brakeman rose and sung out: "Shoestring!"

Buttoning his Mackinaw, slinging his packsack to one shoulder, John stood in the end of the car as they jolted to a stop. He was the only passenger disembarking, and when he pulled the door open snow swirled about him. Moving figures showed against the glow of depot lights.

A voice sung out sharply:

"That's him!"

He dropped to shin-deep snow on the platform, and a bulking figure moved to confront him.

"You'd better git back on the train," the man said. "You ain't welcome here!"

"Check him through!" someone called hoarsely.

"What's the big idea?" John snapped. "Who are you to—"

"We ain't here to argue, Jack! You git back aboard that car and keep your feet out of Shoestring and you'll be better off!"

The big man grasped his arm determinedly, and as John twisted to free himself he slipped. He flung out a hand to catch his balance and, on the gesture, a stinging blow caught him full in the mouth.

An instant before, and despite his black mood, he would have argued; but that fist on his lips dropped a red curtain before his eyes, congulated all the anger which had kept him hot for two days and a night; stripped reason from him. He crouched; he rushed. He was going to let no gang put him back on any train! He bored into them, through them, until he had distance between himself and the car and then straightened, catching one a stiff blow on the neck that spun him about. He whirled and drove his fist hard into a belly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORKING TO CAPACITY

William James once advanced the theory that few human beings ever work up to their fullest capacity. Vast energy resources are hidden by the habit of fatigue obstacles which we never break through. It is possible that we possess not only a second wind but a third and a fourth. "In exceptional cases we may find, beyond the very extremity of fatigue distress, amounts of ease and power that we never dreamed ourselves to own, sources of strength habitually not taxed at all because habitually we never push through the obstruction, never pass those early critical points," James says.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Ther the Joy Fades

It is no pleasure being a statesman when the people are mad.

DO YOU NEED A TONIC?



MANY folks have thin, pale blood — they're weak, feel tired, logy and dull. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, eliminates poisons from the intestines, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes, and you gain in vim, vigor and vitality. Read what Mrs. Jessie Miller of 45 Lansing Ave., Battle Creek, says: "I had become run-down generally, my nerves were bad, I suffered with frequent headaches and my back would ache so I could hardly get around. It was necessary for me to take but one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when all these ailments disappeared and I was in perfect health again." Sold by druggists.

Where Sense Counts

It takes a sensible man not to be too scornful.

Care for Your Hair with

Cuticura

Before shampooing rub **Cuticura Ointment** gently into the scalp. Then make a thick suds with **Cuticura Soap** and warm water and shampoo, massaging the scalp well to stimulate circulation. Rinse thoroughly.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

CATARRH

Can Now Be Washed Away

Get a little nasal douche and an economical bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and in a few minutes you can start to wash away every trace of matter caused by nasal catarrh. Keep using SINASIPTEC in warm water and soon all stuffiness disappears, catarrh pressure is gone and your nose, head and throat feel marvelously clear. Tear this out. SINASIPTEC is pronounced Sina-sip-tek.

MAIL me your Birthdate. I will tell you Astral Sign you were born under. Also send you FREE my Astrological Introductory Letter. PIERRE JANETTE, 8 Riverside Drive, Beechhurst, Long Island, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

BLADDER TROUBLE

Doctors say bladder trouble is more common today than ever before. But why put up with it? Just try taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules regularly. This fine, old preparation has been used for this very purpose for 236 years. Today it is one of the most widely known of medicines. That its popularity has continued so long is the best proof that it works. 35c & 75c.

FREE

A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail it to Department "R"

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL COMPANY
220—36th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Snow Togs Gay With Color and Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HO, HO, ho! Who wouldn't go, up on the hill top far, far away? Come on up, the snow's fine. Let's go!

Whether we be snow-faring fans or among those who elect to join the style parade under sunny skies "where summer spends the winter," the "what-to-wear" problem is ever with us. So let's spend a few moments in conference with Dame Fashion and see what she has to say upon the subject.

To begin with those who skate and ski and toboggan and frolic in the snow are expected to follow as meticulous a style program as does milady who promenades along sun-warmed beaches or dances to the rythmic sway of waving palms under tropic starry skies.

A most important lesson which fashion teaches is the value of color—flamboyant, audacious color, if you please. A formula for color which the smart set is adopting enthusiastically for winter sports outfits is gray for the basic color with accessories in a riot of brilliant greens, blues, reds and orange tones. Over a swanky gray costume consisting of trousers in dark gray with a tuck-in sweater in lighter tone, the neckband and wristbands knitted in vivid stripes, she who skates wears a patchwork suede jacket, in lumberjack fashion, which startles the eye with its vivid coloring, being formed of swatches of blue, green, red and yellow suede sewed together in crazy-quilt fashion, with enough gray suede worked in to relate it to the gray of the sweater and trousers with which it is worn.

It does not look its high color in the picture, but if the skirt-and-jacket suit worn by the young woman playing ice hockey in the picture could be seen in the original it would certainly qualify as being plenty colorful. The trimly buttoned and belted jacket is of bright red corduroy. It is lined with natural chamois. The skirt is of rich green suede leather. Its buttoned-down-the-front fastening is the last word for sportswear.

Included among timely suggestions for conservatively smart snow suits are types such as the model shown to the right in the picture. It is made of navy gabardine which is so generally worn, it has become almost a tradition in the sports realm. Variety is afforded by the plaid lining which is woven in flaming colors.

The commendable thing about modern winter sports togs is that no matter how pictorial they may be they never sacrifice the practical.

The sportswoman who knows her fashions never thinks of wearing a jacket or blouse which does not fasten with a metal slide or some such arrangement. That is, if she be not intrigued with some other equally as dependable a gadget such as, for instance, the new fastening created by Schiaparelli which slips small wooden knobs through leather thongs. A row of 'em is warranted to "doll up" any ski or skate suit to the snow queen's taste. Howsoever to do the trick without ostentation you will please to note the pullover blouse pictured above in the group, which fastens with a metal slide at the back of the neck. The collar and gloves are striped in pale blue and brown.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

DINNER JACKETS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



One sleeveless decollete gown with a flock of cunning dinner jackets equals a whole wardrobe of evening clothes. Which goes to show how practical fashion is growing during these days when economy is correct form wherever we may go. The model pictured is in black and white velvet. Gold or silver-spangled velvet would make up very prettily after this fashion. The list of flattering dinner jackets includes some very dainty fantasies made of choice lace either black or in ecru or flesh tints. Worn over black velvet or crepe dresses they transform the formal gown into a costume tuned to the semi-formal dine or dance hour. The flair for sparkle is reflected in the dazzling little capelets and jackets which are sequin covered.

Hatback Is Need

The strong popularity of the Victorian coiffure that sweeps all the curls to the back of the head makes the elevated hatback practically imperative.

GOLD AND SILVER SLIPPERS RETURN

The fashion tip given by one of the better shoe houses is to dye the heels and bows of an opera pump to match the gown or the accessories. This same house is showing a slipper that can almost be said to embody every color of the rainbow in a vivid pattern.

Velvet slippers are exceedingly smart. Many of them have straps and intricate trimmings of gold or silver kidskin. Some have both. Returned to favor are kidskin gold and silver slippers. A new note is a combination of the gold and silver.

The brocades are very smart. They are trimmed with the gold or silver kidskin. Some houses are showing a trim of opaque kidskin. There are satin and moire combinations to be had and crepe slippers to be dyed.

One-Sleeved Gowns Are Latest Freak in Paris

Two sleeves do not make a dress Paris couturiers are striving to persuade their clients that one is quite sufficient.

However bizarre may be your mental picture of a one-sleeved gown, in reality the creation is sometimes effective. It's smartest, however, when applied to jackets.

These leave one arm covered with a fabric contrasting with the fabric of the dress sleeve. The armhole of the "missing sleeve" is trimmed with feathers, the other with fur.

Sequin Capes

A shoulder cape of sequins on black net or chiffon is charming worn with a simple evening gown. They can be bought separately to wear with different dresses.

Plaid Velvet

Plaid velvet bags with scarfs to match are gay and pretty to wear with your dark fur coat or with a solid coat or wool dress.

Current Wit and Humor



A TYPICAL AMERICAN?

A man who wanted a loan was asked: "How do you spend your income?" And he replied:

"Oh, about half for the car and the house; another half for food and clothing and a third for miscellaneous things."

"But that means your outgo is a third more than your income!"

"That's right—that's what I spend."—Atchison Globe.

IT'S COMING TO THAT



"My wife just showed me another gown she wants me to buy her, but I just can't see it."

"Well, if it's that bad, I wouldn't buy it for her, either."

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch

"Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's 'Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cozy Inn,' and a lot of others."

"That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it, I'll name it 'All Inn.'"—Florida Times-Union.

Try Horse-Chestnuts

One day in the British museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question:

"Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?"—Washington Labor.

Correct

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow leared and he wrote:

"1492—none."

Oof!

Plump One—In the bus this morning three men jumped up and offered me their seats.

Slim One—Did you take them dear?—Der Lustige Sachze.

In the Red

"What is a debtor, dad?"

"A man who owes money."

"And what is a creditor?"

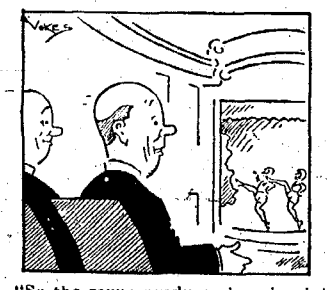
"The man who thinks he is going to get it.—Tit-Bits.

Equipped for Travel

Which animal at the zoo ought to be allowed to travel at lot?

The elephant, because he has such a large trunk.

ON HIS LAST LEGS



"So the revue producer is going into bankruptcy?"

"Yes, he's on his last legs."

Ain't It the Truth?

Client—I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have $50,000 to fight the case.

Lawyer—As your attorney, I assure you that you will never go to prison with that amount of money.

Logical Enough

"My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me."

"How is that?"

"They enabled me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

All Together, Now!

Casey's wife had been presented with twins, and Casey was asked if they didn't make an awful row at night.

"Well," he said, "not so bad. You see, one howls such a lot that you can't hear the other."

Must Have Been Somebody

Mr. Pester—Yes, my love, we've lost all our money, but it was an act of Providence.

Mrs. Pester—Don't excuse yourself. It was many acts of improvidence.

Romantic Origin of Package Medicines

Some of the most interesting romances will be found in the march of industry; for back of nearly every product which gains public acceptance is the very human story of somebody's ideal, ambition, ingenuity, enterprise, disappointment, struggle and final achievement of the goal of success.

The privations and hardships which accompanied the early years of the development of package medicines are an important part of the history of our nation. The public seldom appreciates the doubt, the ridicule, the ostracism and the enormous financial risks which were suffered by the early pioneers in medicines. Their faith, determination and pioneering spirit were responsible for developing and bringing to our medicine shelves those well known package medicines which afford economy and convenience, and which are so essential to our everyday lives.

Today we take our family remedies for granted as naturally as we accept the air or sunshine.

Most package medicines were originally prescribed by that beloved individual, the memory of whose self-sacrificing life is most beautiful—the old family physician. Being prescriptions of merit which produced results, they survived. They became much in demand and consequently much prescribed by their originators. Perhaps the demand grew so rapidly that the old doctor found himself unable, with his limited equipment, his modest kit, to fill the need. Often he, sometimes assisted by his kinsmen or friends, prepared to meet the demand by a quantity production, that the meritorious prescriptions might receive the widespread use which their popularity justified. Then came years of toil, hardships, risks, struggles; with life's earnings and life's efforts invested. Eventually the laboratory and the machine entered the picture, and every invention of a modern world was utilized to increase perfection, production and distribution, and every invention of a modern world was utilized to increase perfection, production and distribution of the medicines.

Whether an individual package medicine has been on the market for scores of years, or whether it is the more recent product of medical research, a large proportion of package medicines in general are based upon solid scientific knowledge, and deserve the confidence of the public. Proprietary remedies which can ease human suffering, mitigate human distress, or add to human health and physical efficiency, at a price within the reach of the poor man's pocketbook, are indeed worthy adjuncts to American life, as well as American commerce. "They can be safely relied upon," as Lord Bacon expressed it, "to tune the curious harp of man's body."

JOBLESS LIVE IN PIPES

The residence of fifty of the unemployed of Oakland, Calif., has been established along an estuary where large concrete pipes have been piled. There is a pipe for each one of the fifty men, and with one end covered, the tubes, six feet long, and almost as large in diameter, provide fairly adequate bedrooms.

The tide regularly brings in wood for the community fires, and the men take turns "rustling" provisions and doing the cooking.

CLASSICAL HOOFER

Waiting for an elevator in a downtown business building was a Western Union messenger boy. While he waited his feet swung into tap dancing, then a bit of classical movement.

"Boy, you feel good today," remarked a fellow-waiter for the elevator.

"Yeah, just practicin' a bit," the boy replied. "I'm a professional dancer when I'm not hopping out with messages."

"Oh, is that so? What's your specialty?"

"Well, I do some tap dancing, but I'm a whiz at adagios!"

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

The Pessimis.

Everything in the world is a failure to the man who doesn't know and can't understand.

A DUTY

Jud Tunkins says even a selfish person ought to try to make others happier, so that those around him won't get so blue that they're poor company.—Washington Star.



"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

NOW! EASE A SORE THROAT INSTANTLY

Feel Rawness, Irritation, Go At Once

These Pictures Tell You What To Do



Remember Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way . . . discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." *For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.*

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND—*reduce infection;* which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

Be careful, however, that you get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS





So economical—TRY IT in tub, washer, dishpan

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Rinso is equally good in tub or washer. Dirt loosens and floats right off in its creamy, *cleansing* suds. You don't have to scrub or boil the wash. Rinso does a complete job—*just by soaking.* This saves the clothes from being scrubbed threadbare; saves your hands from getting red and washworn, too. Rinso's active suds speed up dishwashing—make *all cleaning* easier. Try Rinso in your tub or washer—and dishpan. Get the BIG box.

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G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. Walter Clark)

George Whaling called on neighbors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrum and Mr. and Mrs. Wood from Charlevoix called on John Cooper Monday evening.

Miss Myrtle Eaton from Ellsworth called on her sister Anna for a few days.

Joeseph Vanzant and two daughters, Mrs. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Granger of Onaway came to visit their uncle John Cooper from Saturday till Sunday when they had to return home.

Miss Anna Eaton and Wilber Craft drove over to Ellsworth to visit her brothers and sisters Sunday.

Mrs. R. Sherman called on Mrs. L. Harnden Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark were Wednesday evening callers at Wilber Spidles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gooden and two children were Sunday callers at their daughter Mrs Evert Spidle.

Mr. Palmer called at our school one day this week.

Mr. Mellencamp called at our school Friday.

Miss Joyce Kamradt is helping Mrs. Wilber Spidle for a short time.

Wilber and Evert Spidle buzzed wood a couple of days this week for themselves.

Wilber Spidle buzzed wood for Lee Danferth Saturday afternoon.

Several people in our locality are on the sick list at this writing.

They had prayer meeting at Wilber Spidles Tuesday night.

WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. Pearl Beals and Mrs. Edd. Clark of Pleasant Valley, Antrim Co. were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of their mother Mrs. Carrie Smith at the H. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard moved to East Jordan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and children were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Ed. Mathers and son Will of Peninsula and Ernest Sandle of Petoskey were Sunday forenoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avid Jacobson are residing in Boyne City after spending a few month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix.

Mrs. Alma Nowland and Clarence Kent were Sunday dinner guests of her grandson Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee, callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bowen of East Jordan.

LeRoy Beals and Miss Thelma Vanderventer of Echo were Sunday visitors of the formers aunt Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and little son were Monday visitors of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett of Peninsula.

Mrs. Herbert Cavanaugh of St. Ignace visited her neice Mrs. Roy Zinck two days last week.

Mrs. Burton Brooks and children of North Boyne and Ralph Mackey of Traverse City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of South Arm were Saturday evening visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

B. C. Mellencamp the Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent held a meeting on farm problems with a turnout of 6 at Deer Lake Grange Hall Monday at 10:00 o'clock and at 2:00 o'clock at the Wilson Grange Hall of only 2 we are sorry to state.

Wilson Grange met Saturday evening with an attendance of 28 members, after the business session a program open to all present. Roll call from the officers, readings from George Jaquays and Mrs. Anna Martin and others, jokes, stories and music and singing, pot luck supper and dancing. H. D. Sage is the new janitor.

Mrs. Leon Clancy of Good Hart left the Lockwood hospital Tuesday evening and is spending this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. Mr. Clancy motored down with her and spent the night going back to his employment at Petoskey.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair and daughter Mrs. Alberta Nowland visited Mrs. Clyde Strong one day last week.

Many families are having a seige of the flu.

(Delayed Correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate entertained Saturday evening with a card party. Four tables of King Pedro were played. Basil Holland won first prize and Mrs. Ed. Weldy second prize.

George LaValley and grandson Allison LaValley spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik were Friday evening visitors at the Joseph Cihak home.

Floyd Wilber of Old Mission visited his sister Mrs. Milo Clute, Mrs. Dana Shaler brother Guy and father Martin Wilber Saturday. He brought his wife to Boyne City to visit her sister Mrs. George Vogg and other relatives for a week.

Ye correspondant made the mistake in the name where the Misses Behling visited on Xmas Day. It was at the Omland home instead of Umlor. The Omland young people spent the evening at the Harry Behling home.

Angus and Will Emmons of Detroit were over New Years guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin and her mother Mrs. Ann Cory of Gray Hill were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Arvilla Coykendall and Ina Cory.

Miss Ruby Brown of Sunny Valley District spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her aunt Mrs. Albert Todd.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder aged 71 passed away Wednesday at her home in North Wilson after an illness of over four years. She is survived by the husband a son Charles Schroeder and daughter Mrs. Emma Behling of Wilson and a sister. Funeral services were by Rev. H. Schulz Saturday forenoon at the Wilson Luthern church. Interment at the cemetary in the German Settlement.

Wilber and Russell Schroeder of Chicago were called here Thursday by the death of their aunt returned home Sunday.

Ed. Shuster and Mr. Hall of Cadallac drove up Saturday after the formers 7 year old son Edward and 5 year old daughter Lois who have spent the past six months at the home of their aunt Mrs. Barbara Lewis.

Guy LaVally returned Friday from Muskegon to his home here. Frank Gorman drove up with him returned to Muskegon Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kurtz visited her son Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz of North Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colley of Boyne City.

Donald Kaake, Billy Dunson, Zell, Walter and Winnifred Savage enjoyed skating on Deer Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson and son Carl called on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of Boyne City spent a few days at the Lee Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Traverse City made a short visit on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland received word Friday their daughter Mrs. L. C. Clancy of Good Hart had underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey and was getting along fine.

Mrs. Clark Colver, Mrs. Bert Colver and two children, Ed. Jacobson and Eldon Peck were Petoskey hospital callers on the formers husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Buchin of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newville moved last week in his brother Floyd Newville's house on Division St. in Boyne City. Floyd Newville's family now reside in her recently deceased mother, Mrs. Willis Hurd's home.

Bid Million Francs for First Air Mail Letter

Paris.—A first offer of 1,000,000 francs has been posted by a group of French stamp collectors for the first envelope ever carried by air mail, provided the envelope can be found and its authenticity proved.

The first air mail consisted of a single envelope carried aloft by a Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, on January 9, 1793, from a Philadelphia prison courtyard to prove the military and commercial possibilities of balloons.

The first letter bore the signature of Washington, addressing good will to the American citizens. After a flight of 45 minutes the balloon landed at Woodbury, N. J., and the Washington air-mail letter was delivered to the mayor.

This flight is a matter of historical record. If found the envelope will be officially recognized as being the first air-mail letter.

Bagpipes Are Placed on Free List in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—A great load was lifted from Scottish Canadians when the new tariff schedules on importations of British goods went into effect. Bagpipes, real ones from Caledonia itself, were placed on the free list. Heretofore they had been taxed 15 per cent. Not only that, but in order to insure Canadian pipers that their strathspeys and reels need henceforth be played only on pipes of genuine Scotch manufacture, tariff fees on other kinds were increased to as high as 35 per cent.

Students to Get "It" at Psychology Laboratory

New York.—A laboratory of psychology, designed to adapt the student to his chosen profession through a "five-year plan of personality improvement," has been opened by New York university.

Seven psychologists have the task of assigning to each student in the "laboratory" a plan of personality improvement which at the end of five years will fit him in all ways to carry out his tasks.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK
By WALTER TRUMBULL

One of the most interesting women in New York is Belle Israels Moskowitz, author, sociologist, politician, public relations counselor, and constant aid and adviser of Alfred Emmanuel Smith. Mrs. Moskowitz is a native New Yorker who early became interested in social service work and women's clubs. Once an anti-suffragette, she has become one of the most powerful woman politicians of the nation.

* * *

It was through her interest in a woman's club that she met Governor Smith, whom she escorted, a rather unwilling captive, to make a speech before her organization. Impressed by her knowledge of social and political matters, he kept in touch with her and appointed her to the state reconstruction commission. Later she was a member of such bodies as the governor's labor board, and the Committee of Women on National Defense.

* * *

Tremendously alive, quick-witted capable of sustained mental and physical effort, with an alert sense of humor, Belle Israels Moskowitz is a shrewd publicist, capable of smooth diplomacy, and a fine showman. This latter quality may partially result from a short experinece as an actress. She is one woman who has had a real influence on the course of state and national affairs.

* * *

The Yale football team of 1902 had some pretty husky men on it. In the forward line were Holt, Glass, Goss, Hogan, Kinney, Shevlin and Rafferty. Walter Camp picked the lot of them for first-string all-America, with the exception of Goss and Rafferty. Goss made only the second all-America that season, and Rafferty didn't make the mythical eleven until the following year. The ball carriers were Chadwick, all-America, and Metcalf and Bowman, second all-America. Between the forwards and the pigskin toters stood the quarterback, another all America, a small bundle of dynamite with fire on the upper end in the shape of red hair. With commands, which sounded as sharp as the bark of a terrier, he bossed those giant linemen and those plunging and darting backs, driving them to victory and to glory. His name was Foster Rockwell, field general of one of the greatest teams football ever knew.

* * *

Delia J. Akeley tells me a story of a fair-sized town in Africa. An English resident was robbed one night, the thief entering and leaving the house silently and cleverly and taking nothing except money. A native who had passed the house during the night heard of the robbery and reported that he had seen a bicycle parked in the road. He had stopped a moment to look at it and remembered the license number. The police traced the bicycle to the town jailer, who also was a native. Investigation disclosed that the jailer nightly had been releasing an expert thief from the jail, who would take the bicycle, do his stuff, and then return to be locked up and split with the jailer.

* * *

Some time ago, a set of questions were asked the members of the Boys' club of New York. The answers indicated that the average East side youngster is interested in baseball, but has so little chance to play it that he is turning to basketball. That is one reason many big league ball players come from country towns, where there still is plenty of land for a baseball field.

* * *

Other things discovered by the questionnaire were that the East side boy's great ambition is to become an aviator or an engineer. That is what planes constantly flying over Manhattan have accomplished. The boys picked Lindbergh as their favorite hero. In their choice of books, mystery stories and adventure stories lead aviation tales. Just as the golfer would rather play than read of golf, so these would-be aviators long to fly rather than to read of flying.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Forgot the Change

Chicago.—When William Jordan was sent out from a cafe to get change for a $20 bill some weeks ago he forgot to return. The cashier, Francine Muccia, remembered his face when she saw him later, however, and Jordan was given 30 days in jail.

Seek Spot Where Peter Was Buried

Rome.—Archeologists of Vatican City believe that they are about to discover the exact spot where St. Peter was buried.

The promise of this important discovery in Christian archeology was occasioned by the fact that stretches of the original "Via Triumphalis" (Triumphal Way) of the Romans has been uncovered 40 feet below the present street level. It was known that St. Peter was buried along this ancient Roman road.

There archeologists began a thorough research into papal records and, comparing the present discoveries, they came to the conclusion that "Via Triumphalis" cut through the present square of St. Peter's. The great cathedral of St. Peter was thought to be located on the spot where the prince of the apostles was crucified.

SAVANT FINDS NEW CHEMICAL ELEMENT

Called Greatest Discovery of the Century.

Chicago.—Element number zero, something new and rather startling in the field of science, was introduced to a group of Chicago chemists by Prof. William Draper Harkins of the University of Chicago in a lecture at the Midland club.

Infinitely more important than its anonymity implies, the new substance is described by Professor Harkins as "the greatest scientific discovery of the present century." He predicted that it may change the whole idea of the construction of matter.

Sought 13 Years.

Thirteen years ago the Chicago chemist predicted its existence. His prognostications were verified only recently, when scientists at Cambridge university gave the new element a place among the select group of 92 companions.

"Neuton" is the element's informal name. For the past four months scientists have been working feverishly to get acquainted with the strange newcomer. Among other things, they have found that:

"Neutrons," the minute atoms comprising a neuton, are millions of millions of times smaller than any other complete atom.

If a thimble could be packed full of neutrons, the contents would weigh more than thirty of the world's largest battleships.

Filling thimbles with neutrons is as impossible as filling thimbles with battleships, however, as neutrons pass easily through any known substance.

It Can't Be Weighed.

Neutrons are different from any other atom, although they may be the substance out of which all other atoms are built; little neuton exists on earth, for it has no chemical effect on other substances.

It can't be weighed, for it cannot be held in any vessel, and its existence is known only "through its works."

Although it is effective in building up and disintegrating other atoms, the effect of neuton upon earth, stars and sun is still unknown.

Professor Harkins also described photographing the birth of an atom. His audience was composed of members of the American Chemical society.

Wanted Auto to Hit Her So She Could See Angel

Washington.—Believe it or not—but a prominent Washington physician vouches for this story.

One of his doctor friends was driving along a residential street the other afternoon when he saw a little girl about three years old sitting in the middle of the street playing with a doll.

He blew his horn and, although some distance away, started to slow down. The child heard the horn, looked up, and then resumed playing with the doll without moving. Again the doctor blew his horn and again she looked up and resumed playing. He sounded the horn a third time and the child acted just as before.

The driver slowed down and brought his car to a complete stop near the child. Angrily he got out of his car and started to berate the little girl.

He found she was even more angry at him for not hitting her.

"Yes, I heard your old horn," she said. "But mamma told me if I didn't stop playing in the street something would hit me and then I'd see the angels. I wanted to see an angel."

The child tucked her doll under her arm and started across the street, weeping bitterly.

Paris Fights to Retain Patronage of Newlyweds

Paris.—Paris will make a fight to retain its title as the world's rendezvous for honeymooners.

Benito Mussolini, by granting special travel rates for newlyweds, is endeavoring to make Rome the honeymoon city of the future.

France already grants special travel rates to Frenchmen who are fathers of big families. A bill is before the Chamber of Deputies to give a 50 per cent rebate for French couples going on honeymoons. Now these reductions will be extended, it is believed, to foreigners.

Dispatches from Rome state that the Italian state railways offer an 80 per cent reduction to all couples who produce marriage certificates proving they are newlyweds.

King's Sports Trophies Exhibited in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden.—An exhibition of sports trophies, including many gold and silver cups won in tennis by King Gustaf, has been held here. In all some 5,000 medals and other awards won by Swedish athletes were shown. Mrs. Sigrid Fick, Swedish woman tennis champion, displayed her 55 medals, and Ulrich Salchows, famous figure skater, showed 31 gold medals.

"Steak" Grows on Plants

Belmont, Mass.—Tasmanian beans, three to five pounds, are being cultivated here by Coy Orsett. The bean, when sliced and cooked, tastes like veal steak.

Best Man 37 Times

Kulpmont, Pa.—Theodore Worhtz, Ralpho township farmer, has been best man at 37 weddings, father of 14 children and godfather of 100 more.

Settlement School
Cleo S. Ecklund, Teacher.

There wasn't any school for two weeks on the account of Mr. Ecklund having the flu.

There were only seven of us in school Monday and eight on Tuesday. Those absent are either having the flu or the measles.

We took down our old calenders and hung up some new ones for 1933.

Mr. Ecklund hung up the health poster in the back of the room, that the second and third grade colored.

We have several January pictures in our room already.

Arthur Gerard has left us again, he went with his mother to Petoskey, where she has employment.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Collins with his feed grinder was on the peninsula Wednesday.

Mr. L. W. Tooley was on the peninsula buying feeders Tuesday.

Miss Doris Russell celebrated her 17th birthday with a party Tuesday evening.

There was a buzzwood cutting Bee at Ira McKee's Thursday with 25 present.

A belated report comes of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mathers, December 29, 1932. Answers to the name Barbara Jean.

All of the Hayden family except Robert are having the flu. They are recovering quite rapidly now.

Frank Hayden and Miss Emma Beyer were married by the Rev. Smock in Boyne City Tuesday January 17, 1933.

AFTON SCHOOL NOTES

Our Motto this week:

"This above all,—to thine own self be true;
And it shall follow as the night the day;
Thou canst not then be false to any man.
—Shakespeare.

Our latest victim to have measles is Dorothy (3rd grade). This is her first absence from school this year.

Our January decorations consist of various snow scenes, and pictures of Benjamin Franklin. Our language work this week centers around the life of this great American.

The third grade have started in our arithmetic books and how interested we are.

The Hardy children are still absent today, Monday. We hope they will soon be back with us. Martha Guzniczak has returned after another week's illness.

Those receiving an A in spelling last week were Stanley Guzniczak, Lorna Savage, Willie Vrondron, Archie Stanek, Alfred Vrondron, Anna Brintnall, Avis Barber, Rex Ransom, Dorothy Sage, Franklin Kerchinski, Russell Sage, and Eugene Kerchinski.

The snow is all gone from our hill again, but we did get some coasting last week.

Howard St John has returned to school after a couple weeks illness.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A black and tan hound. Short and blocky. Large feet. Reward—DR. C. H. PRAY. 3x1

WANTED

WANTED—Heating stove. A circulator preferred. JOS. NEMECEK, JR., East Jordan. 3x1

RAGS WANTED for cleaning purposes. Must be mainly cotton, light colors, free from buttons or metal fasteners, and the pieces at least a foot square in size. Will pay 5c per pound for acceptable stock. HERALD OFFICE.

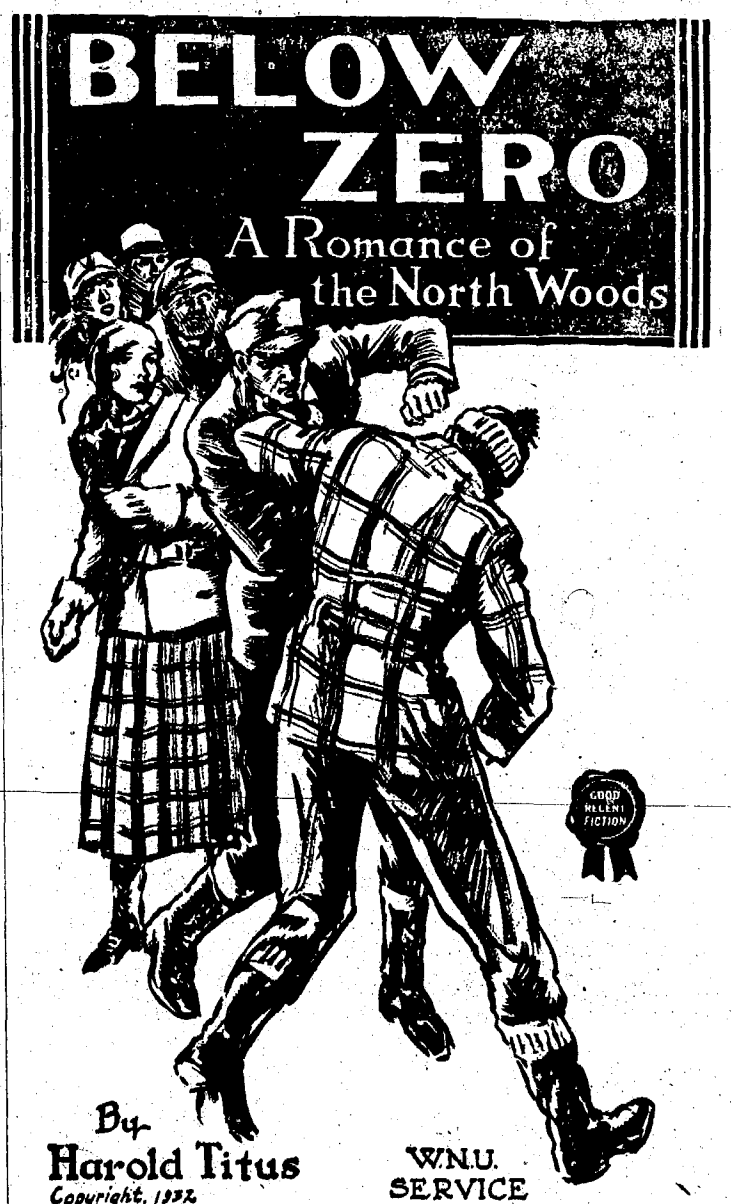
FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A Heavy Mare and a Cow. DONALD HOTT, R. 3, East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eighty-acre farm, good dwelling and barn. Creek running through property. ABE CARSON, 303 Easterly-st, East Jordan. 2x3

MUST SELL—Mahogany Vollmer player piano with rolls and bench for balance due on contract of $43.00. Story and Clark player piano, guaranteed in best of condition for balance due on contract of $78.00, complete with rolls and bench. Free delivery anywhere in Michigan. Call 93436 Grand Rapids, collect, or write CHAFFEE BROS. FURNITURE CO., 106 So. Division Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-tf



A thrilling tale of adventure and romance in the north woods. A story that stirs the blood and keeps you waiting eagerly for the next installment. A story for every reader. It will appear serially in these columns, and you cannot afford to miss it.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

Briefs of the Week

Alfred Rogers spent a few days in St. Ignace this week.

Miss Pauline Hoover returned Saturday from Saginaw.

January sale on Hats. All Hats at 50c and one dollar. Mrs. Alice Joynt.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde left Tuesday for Charles, Mich, to join her husband.

Mrs. J. H. Momberger has been confined to her bed for some time with neuritis.

S. E. Rogers has been at Detroit this week attending a state road builders convention.

Mrs. Rose Habel suffered a stroke recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ribble.

Frank and Bill Nachazel of Muskegon are spending a few days at the Nachazel farm, hunting while here.

Read the opening chapters of The Herald's new serial story—"Below Zero"—in this issue.

John Kraemer, Sr. suffered a bad cut on his right forearm while cutting wood, Monday, but is reported as getting along nicely.

A call has been issued for a Republican State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, Feb. 28th. County Conventions are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21st.

A. W. Freiberg, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. Grace Boswell, Mrs. W. A. Stroebel and Paul Stroebel are visiting at Detroit this week end. Mrs. Freiberg will return home with them.

Fashion Frocks present the greatest spring and summer line in 25 years of successful dress manufacturing. Not sold in stores. Mail post card for appointment. Mrs. Maybel Carson agent. 303 Esterly-st. adv.

Remnant Sale—Three pair 16-in. Cowboy Boots, $3.33. Four pair Ball Brand Zippers, $3.43. Two pair Ball Brand Felt Shoes, $3.29. Pair Soo tan Oxfords, $2.48. Pair Soo patent Oxfords $1.98. Pair good work Oxfords, $2.19.—Bill Hawkins. adv.

Monday night after band practice some fifty of the band members went to the Healey home to pay their respects to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Gabril Thomas, Presenting them with some beautiful glass ware. The band members were served ice cream and cake.

While on their way home from Coleman last week, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley had a tire blow out, causing Mr. Dudley to lose control of the car which rolled over, wrecking the car and injuring and brusing both Mr. and Mrs. Dudley. They returned home Saturday leaving their car at Harrison.

James Gidley was a Grayling visitor Monday.

Mrs. John Monroe went to Detroit recently to visit her daughter.

Vera Montroy and Ann Bashaw visited friends at Petoskey over the week end.

Read the opening chapters of The Herald's new serial story—"Below Zero"—in this issue.

Morreen Bulow, who has been employed at Charlevoix, is spending a few days with her parents.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde next Thursday afternoon January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor visited Mr. Taylors sister, Mrs. John Kolka, at Grayling, Friday.

Mrs. R. T. McDonald left Sunday for Detroit where she will visit her daughters, Miss Thelma and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stallard.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage at Allegan of Miss Olga M. Schultz to Melvin Smith of Kalamazoo.

Anna Derenzy, who underwent an operation at Petoskey hospital recently, is staying at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholemew were called to Lansing last week by the illness of her brother, Ben Shroder, a former resident of East Jordan.

Miss Inez Tafelski, (a former resident of East Jordan) of Traverse City, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Weisler, and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks returned to Alma Tuesday after visiting at the home of Mrs. Hicks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman. Mrs. Hicks has been here for the past three weeks.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid held their annual luncheon at the church parlors Thursday Jan. 12. There were 26 ladies present. After the luncheon, which was pot luck, stories and games were enjoyed.

Loyd Swartout and sister, Mrs. Harry Walstad, of Charlevoix were East Jordan business visitors, Monday. Mrs. A. Walstad, who is spending the winter at Charlevoix, is reported quite ill with a recurrence of erysipelas trouble.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the thirteenth annual Father and Son Banquet, to be held Feb. 16 at the H. S. Gym. Prices of tickets have been reduced from $1.00 to 75c. The Rev. Ralph Young pastor of the Presbyterian church at Harbor Springs, is to be the speaker.

Vern Whiteford was at Traverse City, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon of Mancelona were East Jordan visitors Monday.

Read the opening chapters of The Herald's new serial story—"Below Zero"—in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Scofield visited Mrs. Scofield's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayres at Williamsburg, Sunday.

Margaret, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy, was operated on for appendicitis, Saturday at Petoskey hospital.

Ruth Clark was guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mary Jane Porter Tuesday evening at her home. There were 12 guests and a very enjoyable evening was spent playing games.

Designed to increase the educational value of conservation motion pictures, the Department of Conservation has started the issuance of classroom pamphlets with all films loaned to schools. The pamphlets, to be used by the instructor at the time the pictures are shown, detail the subjects pictured on the films.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Beyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Ann, to Frank K. Hayden, son of Mrs. J. W. Hayden, at the Presbyterian Parsonage at Boyne City, January 17. They were attended by Miss Mildred Sinclair and Samuel Hayden.

The members of the East Jordan Fire Department, with their wives, were given a complimentary dinner by the Northern Auto Co. in recognition of the splendid work done by them at the recent fire, at the Ford garage. A turkey dinner was prepared and served by the Rebekah ladies at the I. O. O. F. hall. The firemen wish to express their appreciation to the Northern Auto Co., and to Mr. Essenberg for a delightful evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who came to us in kindness and sympathy during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover
Miss Pauline Hoover

Read the opening chapters of The Herald's new serial story—"Below Zero"—in this issue.

There is business today, but advertising must ask for it.

CONDITIONAL CONTRACT SALE

Circumstances forced us to repossess and store a complete four-room outfit sold nine months ago for $975.00 and which has a balance due on the original contract of $267.00. Outfit has been in storage for the last three months. Furniture is in A-1 condition in every respect and can hardly be told from new merchandise. Will store free of charge for future delivery and deliver anywhere in Michigan free of charge. Includes two-piece Grand Rapids made genuine Cromwell velvet Living-room suite, large Tapestry upholstered lounge chair, 9x12 wool faced seamless Axminster rug, genuine walnut Octagon occasional table, walnut end table, new type pottery base table lamp, floor lamp, eight-piece mahogany dining room suite, Hepplewhite design, 9x12 Winton rug, walnut vanity dresser, chest of drawers, four-poster bed, vanity bench, chintz bedroom chair, double deck coil springs, five-piece breakfast suite, etc. Will refinish breakfast suite in any color chosen by purchaser. Dining chairs have been reupholstered. All other pieces are in practically new condition. Will sell all or in part. Call 93436 Grand Rapids, collect, or write CHAFFEE BROS. FURNITURE CO., 106 So. Division Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FOREIGNERS TAKE UP FRENCH FARMS

Native Finds City Life More to His Liking.

Paris.—With a population of 41,834,923, France appears gradually resigning the problem of its regeneration to the foreign element, who, according to statistics, have twice as many children as the French, and who already are taking over thousands of farms abandoned by Frenchmen moving into the cities.

With an increasing population in the cities and virtually a stationary population in the country, France offers the least encumbered place in Europe for the neighboring countries suffering from too much politics and patriotism.

Spaniards, Italians, Poles, Belgians and even Germans are crowding into France.

Moreover, the French farms, abandoned by broken French families, are being manned by thousands of soil loving Italians. In 38 departments of France there has been a diminution of population. Curiously enough, the rich agricultural departments of the north, in Brittany, in the Ardennes, in Normandy, and in the regions about Paris, the population has greatly diminished. But in many of these deserted regions, the foreign population is noteworthy. In the Ardennes, there are 30,000 foreigners; Saone et Loire 23,000; Gers, 15,000; Cote d'Or, 14,000; Aveyron, 13,000; etc.

The population of Paris is 2,891,020 with 270,111 foreigners included.

The foreigner is welcome if he submits to French laws and pays his taxes.

Since 1930, the birth rate among these foreign elements is two-thirds compared to one-third native French.

The best indication that the foreign element has come to stay is revealed in the fact that among employers and proprietors, there are 14,719 Italians; 8,405 Spaniards; 4,797 Belgians; 3,413 Swiss; 916 Luxemburgers; 416 Germans, and 141 Britons.

There are more than 24,000 Italian farmers operating properties on the share basis; more than 20,000 Belgians, 7,300 Spaniards and 4,700 Swiss.

Tokyo Jumps to Third Among Greatest Cities

New York.—As the result of new totals announced from New York city and from Tokyo, Japan, the official and unofficial standings in the population lists of the world's greatest cities have undergone considerable changes.

New York's unofficial metropolitan population reached the huge figure of 12,055,187, while Tokyo came up from an inconspicuous point to third place by announcing its population as 5,312,000, jumping ahead of Berlin, Chicago, Paris, and Moscow.

Officially New York is still second to London, with a population of 6,931,915 in its five boroughs while London has 8,202,818.

Tokyo, which had counted its population as 2,500,000 and its area as 31 square miles, has annexed 82 villages and towns and increased its square mileage to 233 and its population to more than 5,000,000. The official standings now place London first, New York city second, Tokyo third, Berlin fourth, Chicago fifth, Paris sixth, and Moscow seventh.

Iowa School Girl's New Outfit Costs 35 Cents

Ames, Iowa.—Mildred Baldus, seventeen, wanted a new ensemble, so she made it herself. The entire outfit, including dress, hat, under garments and a handbag, cost 35 cents.

The skirt and short jacket of the two-piece dress were made from chicken feed sacks, dyed a rose shade. The blouse and under garments were made of flour sacks. The close-fitting hat and the bag were fashioned from pieces of osnaburg left over when her mother made new chair covers. Dainty lace, given Mildred by her grandmother, trimmed the under garments.

But when the outfit was shown at a boys' and girls' achievement exhibit here, her brother was not content to bask in reflected glory.

"See the buckle on her hat and that other one there on her belt?" he questioned spectators. "She took them off my golf knickers."

Plant 155,000 Acres of Timber Lands

Washington.—More than 155,000 acres of the United States were planted with forest trees during 1931, state reports compiled by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, show.

In 1930, 138,970 acres were planted.

The forest service planted more than 26,000 acres in national forests in 1931. State forest planting totaled 58,989 acres and new planting on other state lands, 3,321 acres. Reported planting by individuals amounted to 29,624 acres.

Other contributors to forestration included: Industrial organizations, 21,638 acres; municipalities, 11,561 acres, and schools and colleges, 1,114 acres.

Michigan led all states in planting and putting idle land back to work growing timber, the report said. New York was second, and Pennsylvania third.

The 1931 plantings, the Agriculture department estimated, brought the total area of artificially reforested lands to 1,953,394 acres.

SPECIAL SALE!

OCCIDENT FLOUR

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

These prices offered only for Jan. 23 to Feb. 11 inc.

Nationally known Occident Flour—the kind that "Costs More—and is worth it"—is offered in this special sale at an introductory "get-acquainted" price.

We want you to see for yourself how much more you can bake from a sack of Occident—and what a surprising difference it makes in the flavor of your bread, cakes and pastry.

Every sack is guaranteed on a money-back basis. If you aren't more than satisfied—in every way—your dealer will refund your money.

24½ lb. sack 83c

On sale by all grocers at these special low prices Jan. 23 to Feb. 11 inclusive.

News of the Churches

St. Joseph Church
Rev. Joseph Malinowski

8:30 a. m.—East Jordan.
10:30 a. m.—Settlement.
3:00 p. m.—Vespers.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
12:15—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Church of God
Pastor—(To Fill Vacancy) O. A. Holly.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Come!

First M. E. Church
James Leitch, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
Sunday School will follow the morning service.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Full Gospel Mission
317 Main Street.
Pastor, Rev. R. Warner.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
12:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
8:00 p. m.—Mid week cottage prayer meeting.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Latter Day Saints Church
Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Tuesday—Study of Book of Morman.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors, of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

SPECIAL OFFER
Continued Through January

Owing to the inability of the Charlevoix County Herald's representative to call on all of our subscribers during December, the special offer of

Charlevoix Co. Herald
At One Dollar Per Year

to all those who pay in advance is extended through the month of January. You surely can afford Your Home Town Newspaper when it is only costing you TWO CENTS PER WEEK.

THINK OF IT. All the local news as well as the region surrounding East Jordan, an excellent two columns devoted to school activities, many feature articles including the International Sunday School Lesson, and some four serial stories during the year—any one of which is worth the price of the subscription.

WATCH FOR THE JAN. 20TH ISSUE

when one of the best serial stories we have ever offered—"Below Zero," by Harold Titus of Traverse City—will commence.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Opening of New Cream Station

We have opened a Cream Station in East Jordan at the

Clifton Heller Grocery

and solicit your valued patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Creamery Northern

Pilgrim Holiness Church
A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Services are held every Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

TELEPHONE BRINGS AID TO INJURED CHILD

An actual incident, reported to this company

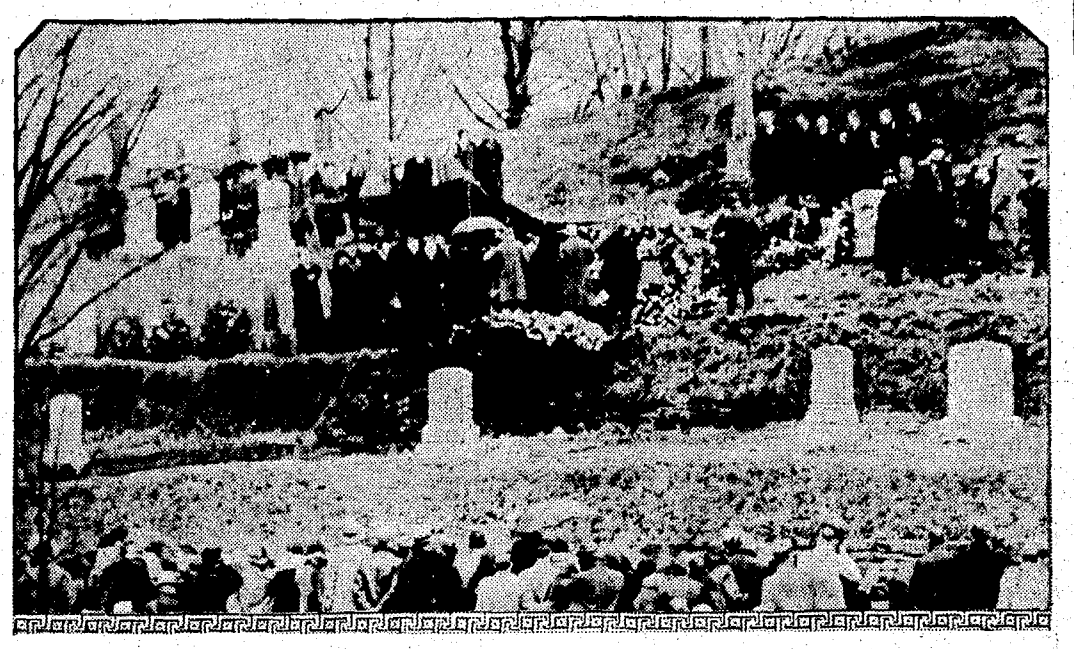


The small daughter of a Michigan family, playing in the basement of her home, was painfully and critically injured.

Her mother, hearing the child's screams, and seeing what had happened, dashed frantically to the telephone and called the doctor. The physician arrived without delay, and through immediate and skillful medical attention, was able to treat the child's injuries successfully and prevent serious complications.

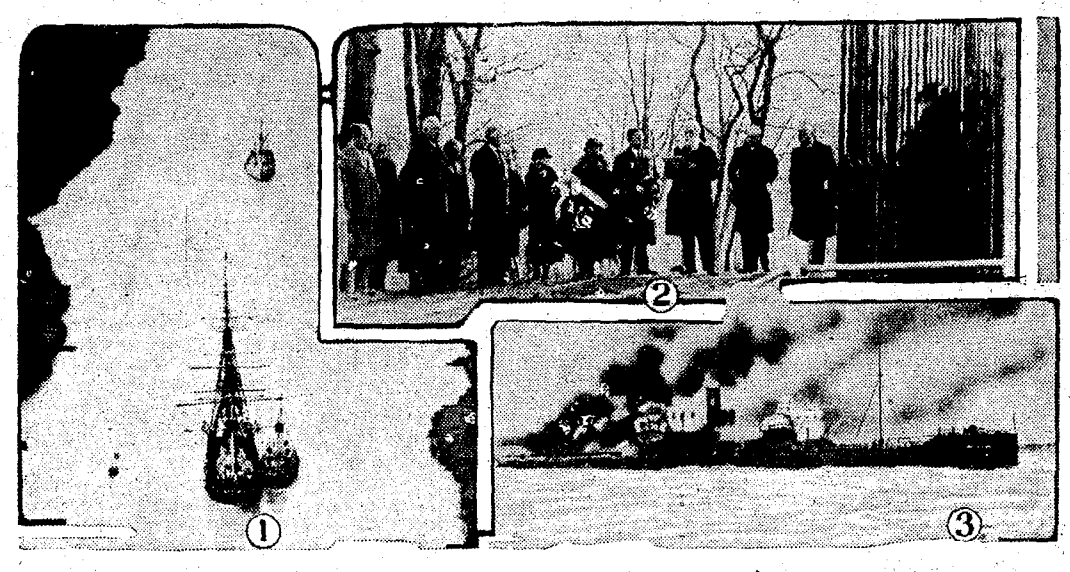
In such emergencies, just one telephone call for assistance may be worth *more* than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

Calvin Coolidge Laid to Rest in Plymouth



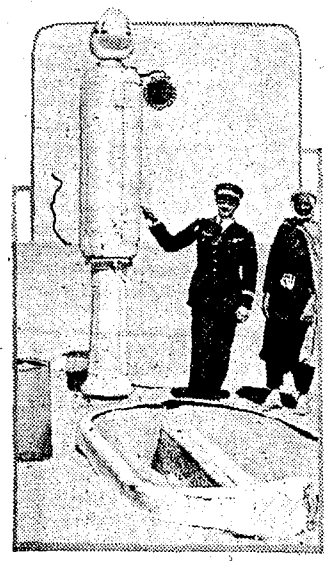
Scene in the little cemetery of Plymouth, Vt., as the body of former President Calvin Coolidge was being interred.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—United States frigate Constitution—Old Ironsides—passing through the Culebra cut of the Panama canal on its voyage from Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash. 2—Old friends of the late President Roosevelt doing honor to his memory at his tomb in Oyster Bay, L. I., on the anniversary of his death. 3—Oil Tanker Doris Kellogg and its 50-barrel cargo being destroyed by fire off the North Carolina coast, its crew having been rescued by the steamer Delaware Sun.

TAXES IN THE DESERT



Nothing seems to be escaping the eye of the tax collector in these trying times. The Compagnie Generale Transsaharienne, controlling this tiny gas pump in the wastes of the Sahara desert, has been ordered by the collector of taxes at Adar to pay tax on the gasoline that is being sold at this station. So far the case remains unsettled with the company refusing to to allow the courts to arbitrate the matter.

TO COACH FORDHAM



James H. Crowley, who achieved football immortality as a member of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of 1924, has been appointed football coach at Fordham university for a three-year period.

A Poet Laureate Looks Over New York



Dr. A. R. Mansfield, superintendent of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, pointing out some of the interesting sights of that city to John Masefield, poet laureate of England, and Mrs. Masefield, who are visiting America.

Hunting Dynamite in Mine War



Illinois National Guardsmen stopping autos in the mine region near Taylorville, Ill., and searching them for dynamite stolen from one of the mine company's storehouses.

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor—Burrill Downing, farmer from near Frains Lake, reported that 19 Jersey cows had been stolen from his farm.

Monroe—Fred Miller, who was not agile enough on one leg and a pair of crutches to escape a hit-and-run motorist, is at Monroe Hospital with hip injuries after being struck. His home is in Putnam, Ky.

Ann Arbor—Postal receipts of the Ann Arbor postoffice during the year 1932 were only $4,000 below those of the previous year, it was announced by George F. Sanzi, assistant postmaster. Those of last year totaled $272,240.96.

Mt. Pleasant—The Isabella County Board of Supervisors voted to discontinue the payment of mothers' pensions and to arrange with the Isabella Sugar Co. here to use local unemployed in the beet fields the coming season.

Monroe—Mildred Bowman, 10 years old, suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and broken arm when hit by an automobile driven by Herbert Smith, of Detroit. Smith's wife suffered a fractured ankle when the care overturned after striking the child.

Weidman—This village's electric service was temporarily cut off by a cat. Chased by a dog, the cat took refuge up an electric light pole, and stepping on a transformer, was burned to death in a flash. Service was disrupted until a fuse could be replaced.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids property owners paid approximately $500,000 on Jan. 9 in State and county taxes. It was the last day for paying without penalty. Approximately $1,100,000 has been collected on the current levy, compared with a total collection of $950,000 a year ago.

Kalamazoo—Robert Bixby was aroused in the early morning by noises which he believed were made by a burglar. Grabbing his revolver from a drawer, he fired a shot, only to discover that he had shot his wife. The bullet lodged in the woman's hip. She was taken to Borgess hospital. Her condition is considered favorable.

Grand Haven—William K. Holcomb of Grand Haven, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to the theft of a motorcar, as a result of a wild joyride which ended when he drove the car off a dock into Grand River. Sentence was deferred. Holcomb admitted he broke into the garage of Teaphel McMahon, stole the car and, after riding around, got out and sent the machine speeding off the dock.

Grand Rapids—Cayton Vander Beck, 34 years old, is recovering from burns on the head received when fire broke out in the apartment in which he lay asleep on a davenport. He awakened in time to stumble to safety. Two women residing in an apartment on the second floor of the building, above Vander Beck, were rescued through a window by firemen. The women, Agness and Anne Kelly, were not injured.

Shepherd—By a vote of 125 to 9, the village has ratified the action of the council in granting a 30-year franchise to Lee S. Miller, gas engineer, and his associates, to service the village with natural gas from the Central Michigan field. Identical franchises have been granted by the Alma city commission and the St. Louis council, subject to approval at special elections. Five other Gratiot and Saginaw County towns have been asked for franchises.

Alma—Two young men here have found a sweet way to get an education. They do it with honey. Howard Potter, Jr., of Ithaca, and Barker Brown, of St. Louis, have paid their way through Alma College by raising bees. Both were graduated last June, Potter getting a fellowship at Harvard and Brown a scholarship at the University of Michigan. Last summer the two handled 750 swarms of bees and extracted 75,000 pounds of honey. They also obtained 4,500 sections of comb.

Marshall—Calhoun County in 1932, for the first time in its history, had more divorce suits started than applications for marriage licenses, according to records in the office of County Clerk Frank E. McNary. There were 335 divorce bills filed, and 326 marriage license applications. Marriage applications showed a decrease for the seventh consecutive year. Alimony payments showed a sharp drop last year as compared to 1931. In 1932 the total was $42,921.33, against $55,171.04 in 1931.

Detroit—John A. Brighton, 78-year-old Scotsman has been a justice of the peace in Brownstown Township, outside Detroit, for 38 years. He has never performed a marriage, never completed a criminal or civil hearing, has collected only one fee and lists a box of cigars as his only campaign expense in that time. He has been re-elected every four years and has had opposition at every election but one. He was born in a little log house about 150 yards from his present home on Telegraph road.

Jackson—The career of John Schumaker as a horse trader is at an end and his stock in trade, "Stub" and "Chub," are out of circulation. A Circuit Court jury found Schumaker guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses and Judge Benjamin Williams sent him to jail to await sentence. Four witnesses testified to purchasing "Stub" or "Chub," or both, finding them worthless for work and having Schumaker take them back and promise to refund their money, which they said was not forthcoming.

Grand Rapids—Dr. Charles S. Bullen, 80 years old, a dentist, and his wife, Emma Salisbury Bullen, 82, died of influenza within 24 hours at their home here.

Coldwater—Bruce Strong, Coldwater manufacturer, saved three lives at Coldwater lake when an iceboat went through a hole. Strong pushed Clarence C. Smith, his 6-year-old son, Clarence, Jr., and Russell Collin, 12, onto firm ice before leaving the water himself.

Van Dyke—Police are seeking three burglars who were frightened from a grocery store at the Nine Mile road and Van Dyke avenue without loot, but who left the place in flames. Police heard the crash when the burglars broke a window. The burglars saw the police in time to escape, although the officers fired at them. The fire ruined the stock.

Battle Creek—Attorneys for Mrs. Muriel Streiff, of Havana, Cuba, widow of a Kellogg Co. employee killed in South America, announced that she had accepted a $2,900 settlement of her compensation claim against the company. Streiff, a Swiss, was killed two years ago when he backed into an airplane propeller while on an errand for the Kellogg Co.

White Cloud—Clifford Spence, 14 years old, was drowned in Robinson Lake, five miles west of White Cloud on Highway M-20. The youth was skating with Garnet Nelson, of Newaygo, 19-year-old teacher of the Robinson Lake school, when both fell through thin ice in the center of the lake. The girl clung to the edge of the ice until rescue came, but her companion was unable to stay above water.

Grand Haven—Frank Peters, former cashier of the Jamestown State Bank, was sentenced in Circuit Court to two to 20 years in Ionia Reformatory for falsifying bank records. Peters pleaded guilty to having made false entries to cover up losses of $22,177.29. He said he falsified the books, hoping that state bank examiners would not force the institution to close its doors. He was not charged with having taken any funds.

Birmingham—Don Pedro, the 165-pound St. Bernard dog owned by Dr. John H. Gordon, spent the early hours of a recent morning in a cold and lonely water hole in Lake Quarton, where he had been lured by the moonlight and frolicking ice skaters. Evan J. Barker, who heard the dog's cries, called Birmingham police and three policemen, armed with a ladder, made their way to the middle of the lake, where they found the dog thrashing about.

East Lansing—The Michigan State College Co-operative Boarding Club, an organization expected to solve the indigency problem among men students, has started operation with 136 members. Three meals a day will be served students for $2.50 a week. It is expected membership in the club will increase to 200 before the end of the month. The club was organized after a survey which showed more than 100 men on the campus were receiving insufficient food.

Barryton—When celluloid combs she was wearing caught fire as she fled from her burning home, Mrs. Lucy Foote was severely burned about the head and shoulders. The fire destroyed the log house in which Mrs. Foote was born and where she had spent her 78 years of life. Fire started from a chimney. Mrs. Foote gathered up an armful of personal belongings but as she saw the flames spreading toward the stairway she threw them down and rushed away.

Marquette—Upper Peninsula counties have been granted a $2,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to finance relief work for nine months, according to Prof. Andrew T Sweet, of Houghton, chairman of the Fifth Zone, Michigan Trade Recovery Committee. The loan, procured through the State, is an outgrowth of an unemployment relief conference held in Munising. Prof. Sweet said Marquette County had been allotted $30,000 a month. Dickinson, $30,000 and Houghton, $50,000.

Kalamazoo—Floyd Graves, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves, is in a hospital here suffering four knife wounds on the face, said to have been inflicted by an 8-year-old boy. Floyd suffered cuts just in front of both ears, a cut on the lower left cheek and a serious wound between the nose and left eye. Doctors feared the child's left eye might be impaired. The juvenile assault upon Floyd is said to have occurred while the two boys were playing outdoors. Thirty stitches were required to close the wounds.

Coldwater—Judge Theo. T. Jacobs does not forget. Two years ago, State Police stopped James DeBerry of Detroit on U. S. 112, west of here. Searching the car and its driver, they found a weapon. DeBerry was charged with carrying concealed weapons. His attorney asked Judge Jacobs to withhold sentence, that he might appeal to the State Supreme Court. Judge Jacobs waited. Recently he found the appeal never had been taken. He called DeBerry here and placed him on probation for a year.

Lansing—Dr. Virgil P. Jackson, sixty-eight-year-old Lansing physician, is going about his duties again after a five-day imprisonment in the Mason Jail. Dr. Jackson was released by order of Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, who had sentenced the physician to 30 days for contempt of court, when he failed to appear in court despite three orders from the judge. The physician is an old-time "family doctor," with many patients who feel that they cannot be without his attention. Their pleas brought about Dr. Jackson's release.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 22

JESUS FORGIVING SIN

Mark 2:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins. Mark 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgiving a Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Forgiving a Man.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We May Be Forgiven.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Power Over Sin.

I. Jesus Preaching the Word (vv. 1, 2).

1. To whom (v. 2). It was to the surging crowd which was gathered about the house where Jesus was stopping. So great was the crowd that there was no room to receive even about the door. This house may have been the home of Peter where he had healed his wife's mother of a fever. As soon as it was noised about that Jesus was in the house, the multitudes gathered. It is always so that the multitudes gather where Jesus is.

2. What Jesus preached (v. 2). He preached the Word before he wrought miracles, for his supreme mission was to make known God's will. Miracles were not an end in themselves, but to authenticate his work. The people came, some to be healed, and some out of curiosity. The Word of God should be preached to all so that the will of God may be known even though the hearers gather with an unworthy motive.

II. Jesus Forgiving Sins (vv. 3-5).

The man brought to him was suffering from the dread disease of palsy, but his deadly affliction was that of sin. Palsy was a type of sin. The miracle was wrought by Jesus in confirmation of his message. It was vitally connected with faith. Observe:

1. Faith coming to Jesus (v. 3). The actuating impulse of the palsied man and his four friends who carried him was faith. They believed that Jesus had power to save.

2. Faith overcoming difficulties (v. 4). Though prevented by the crowd from coming to Jesus, they ascended the outer stairway and let the afflicted man down through the roof into his presence. They disregarded conventionalities, knowing that the all-important thing was to go to the Lord with their need.

3. Faith rewarded (v. 5). No word was uttered by either the paralytic or his hearers. No words were needed. Their action was enough. The paralytic got more than he expected. He desired healing of the body and he received forgiveness of sins—the healing of the body plus forgiveness of sins.

III. Jesus Answering the Scribes (vv. 6-10).

1. Their objections (vv. 6, 7).

a. Why does he thus speak?

b. Who can forgive sin? They were entirely right in their reasonings that only God can forgive sins. Their blunder was in not perceiving him as God. The very one who was speaking and acting was the living God.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 8-10). Knowing their inner thoughts and reasonings, he manifested unto them his essential deity in that he had power to know their thoughts. He inquired, "Which is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise and take up thy bed, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (he saith to the sick of the palsy), I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house." He was willing that his power in the invisible realm should be tested by his power in the visible.

IV. Jesus Healing the Paralytic (vv. 11, 12).

1. His method (v. 11). He spoke the word and it was done. Christ's words were enough. This man was helpless and unable of himself to move, but with the command was given the strength to obey. It is always so, that when Christ commands he gives the strength to perform.

2. The obedience of the man (v. 12). He immediately arose, took up his bed and went forth among them all. The poor helpless man walked away with his bed upon his shoulder. At the words of Christ, disease and death flee away. This was a fine example again of divine healing.

3. The people were amazed, and glorified God (v. 12). They said, "We never saw it on this fashion."

World Movements

God dwells in the great movements of the world, in the great ideas which act in the human race. Find him there in the interests of man. Find him by sharing in those interests, by helping all who are striving for truth, for education, for progress, for liberty all over the world.

Confide in Him

Confide to God that which thou last from him, O thou soul weary of wandering! Confide to the truth that which is from the truth within thee, and thou shalt lose nothing.—St. Augustine.

The Disciples Sent Forth

Go your ways; behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor script, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way.—Luke 10:3 and 4.

A New President is Elected



Speaker, John N. Garner



A Joint Session of Congress



Vice President Charles Curtis

©PHOTOS, HARRIS & EWING



President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt



The March of the Electors

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON FEBRUARY 8, 1933, a new President and Vice President of the United States will be elected.

"What!" you exclaim, as you read that statement. "Why, I thought we attended to that two months ago—on November 8, 1932, to be exact, when the American people voted Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York into office as President and John N. Garner of Texas as Vice President."

As a matter of fact, they did nothing of the sort. They only voted for a group of men called Presidential electors and these men presumably have already voted for Roosevelt and Garner for those offices. But the actual election does not become official until the afternoon of February 8 when the two houses of congress meet in joint session and go through the ceremony of counting the electoral votes and the Vice President proclaims the fact that the Democratic candidates in the 1932 election had the largest number of electoral votes and therefore will be inducted into office on March 4.

Like so many other official ceremonies in government, the February 8 "election" is nothing but a make-believe and, under its 145-year-old load of tradition and custom, Vice President Charles Curtis and Speaker John N. Garner (he's speaker one minute and the next minute he's Vice President!) become companions in a hollow, but official, pretense. Side by side and in the presence of several hundred people, the two leading candidates for Vice President will act for 30 minutes as though the result of their contest had not already been known for four months and everybody else will help lend a solemn dignity to the empty ceremony.

The only new thing about the whole business will be two new boxes which a carpenter, an employee of the United States senate, has begun preparing soon after the November election. They are made of the finest mahogany and have brass handles. As soon as they are finished they are sent to the office of Vice President Curtis, where they will rest until it is time to receive 48 huge envelopes which have arrived in Washington some time during January. These envelopes contain the votes of members of the electoral college chosen on November 8 by citizens in the states from which the envelopes came.

The only person in the United States who has the authority to open those envelopes is the president of the senate (the Vice President of the United States) and even he is not allowed to learn their "secret" until the second Wednesday in February and then only in the presence of the members of the two houses of congress.

But the legislative mill must grind out a certain piece of legislation before even this can be accomplished. So the first step necessary to the election is taken when a minor senate committee labors and brings forth a resolution which provides for the joint session at which the ballots are to be counted. Then the senate adopts the resolution.

Soon thereafter, members of the senate line up, two abreast and in the order of seniority. Then, with dignity setting the pace, they start the march from their chamber to that of the house of representatives, located 500 feet in the distance.

Grim adherence to the letter of the rules would call for the Vice President to carry the two ballot boxes at the head of the parade, with the secretary of the senate and the sergeant-at-arms of the senate a step or so behind him. The theory is that the ballots must be in the custody of the Vice President, as president of the senate, and in his custody only, from the time they arrive at the Capitol. In practice, however, the vote-laden boxes are carried by two boys—chosen from among the senate pages—who march at the head of the double line of senators.

Four years ago the procession began to move at 54 minutes past noon, with arrival at the house chamber by 1 o'clock imperative. Since the affair has many years of guidance and experience behind it, the six-minute interval between the first shuffling of feet and arrival at the destination may be regarded as an established order.

The votes and their very consequential escort cause an initial stir at the entrance to the house chamber when a doorkeeper announces to the speaker that the senate awaits. The legislative equivalent of "Tell them to come in" brings the visiting contingent to occupancy of seats which are assigned under precisely-worded rules.

This stage of the proceedings will find Mr. Curtis mounting the dais at 1 o'clock on February 8, there to take his place at the right of the speaker. Thirty feet above, eyes of the press and the galleried public will gaze at the pair of men who went into November as opposing political candidates and came out of that month as victor and vanquished.

Election of the President and Vice President for the next term of four years should be completed within half an hour. In 1929, the job was completed and the senate was back in its own hall 38 minutes after the joint session opened.

At the rate less than one minute will be devoted to consideration of the votes cast by the electors chosen in each state. Within that minute is to be included the time required to move the envelopes from the mahogany boxes and to place them in the hands of the Vice President, as well as the seconds which will pass while the presiding officer opens the envelopes and while official tellers scan the contents and tell what they see.

Under the venerable plan the tellers finally "discover" the identities of the men who next are to be President and Vice President. The names of those men are then announced by the president of the senate. Only when no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast does this procedure go awry.

But to return to the "official pretense" of electing a President February 8: Connected with its early history are two significant "ifs." If the roads between Georgia and Philadelphia back in 1787 hadn't been so rough and if a certain delegate to the constitutional convention from Georgia named William Houston hadn't suffered so much discomfort from the condition of the roads, the whole system might have been different.

The convention had almost decided to have electors chosen by the people of each state journey once every four years to the National Capital to meet for the purpose of voting among themselves to decide who should hold the two high positions.

But Mr. Houston rose to his feet during a session on a hot July afternoon and, with memories of the road still fresh in his mind, told the assembled delegates what he thought about the idea. He directed the convention's attention to the "expense and extreme inconvenience of drawing together men from all states for the single purpose of electing the chief executive." He said also it seemed improbable to him that capable men would undertake the service under the penalty of having to travel far from home, only to turn right around and go back to the journey's starting point.

A suggestion was made that called for electors of each state to travel only to their state capital to cast their votes. Mr. Houston approved of that. Development of the plan then progressed, producing the proposal that each state appoint a messenger to bring the votes of its electors to the seat of the national government. The delegates, worn out after many weeks of debate, welcomed the compromise.

These periodical trips were continued for more than 130 years. The messengers, usually relatives of the leading campaign contributors, state-house employees, political newswriters and such, received 25 cents a mile for their travels to Washington.

About four years ago, it was found that this quadrennial sending of messengers was costing the national government more than $14,000. Economy demanded a change so a law was passed providing that the electoral votes, or "certificates" as they are formally called, be sent by mail instead of by messenger.

This act, approved May 29, 1928, reads as follows:

"The electors of President and Vice President of each state shall meet and give their votes on the first Wednesday in January next following their appointment at such place in each state as the legislature of such state shall direct.

"It shall be the duty of the executives of each state, as soon as practicable after the conclusion of the appointment of the electors in such state by the final ascertainment, under and in pursuance of the laws of such state providing for such ascertainment, to communicate by registered mail under the seal of the state to the secretary of state of the United States a certificate of such ascertainment of the electors appointed, setting forth the names of such electors and the canvass or other ascertainment under the laws of such state of the number of votes given or cast for each person for whose appointment any and all votes have been given or cast; and it shall also thereupon be the duty of the executive of each state to deliver to the electors of such state, on or before the day on which they are required by section 1 of this act to meet, six duplicates original of the same certificate under the seal of the state; and if there shall have been any final determination in a state in the manner provided for by law of a controversy or contest concerning the appointment of all or any of the electors of such state, it shall be the duty of the executive of such state, as soon as practicable after such determination, to communicate under the seal of the state to the secretary of state of the United States a certificate of such determination in form and manner as the same shall have been made; and the certificate or certificates so received by the secretary of state shall be preserved by him for one year and shall be a part of the public records of his office and shall be open to public inspection; and the secretary of state of the United States at the first meeting of congress thereafter shall transmit to the two houses of congress copies in full of each, and every such certificate so received at the State department.

"The electors shall make and sign six certificates of all the votes given by them, each of which certificates shall contain two distinct lists, one of the votes for President and the other of the votes for Vice President, and shall annex to each of the certificates one of the lists of the electors which shall have been furnished to them by direction of the executive of the state.

"The electors shall dispose of the certificates so made by them and the lists attached thereto in the following manner:

"First. They shall forthwith forward by registered mail one of the same to the President of the senate at the seat of government.

"Second. Two of the same shall be delivered to the secretary of state of the state, one of which shall be held subject to the order of the president of the senate, the other to be preserved by him for one year and shall be a part of the public records of his office and shall be open to public inspection.

"Third. On the day thereafter they shall forward by registered mail two of such certificates and lists to the secretary of state at the seat of government, one of which shall be held subject to the order of the president of the senate. The other shall be preserved by the secretary of state for one year and shall be a part of the public records of his office and shall be open to public inspection.

"Fourth. They shall forthwith cause the other of the certificates and lists to be delivered to the judge of the district in which the electors shall have assembled.

"When no certificate of vote and list mentioned in this act from any state shall have been received by the president of the senate or by the secretary of state by the third Wednesday in the month of January after the meeting of the electors shall have been held, the president of the senate or, if he be absent from the seat of government, the secretary of state shall request, by the most expeditious method available, the secretary of state of the state to send up the certificate and list lodged with him by the electors of such state; and it shall be his duty upon receipt of such request immediately to transmit same by registered mail to the president of the senate at the seat of government.

"When no certificates of votes from any state shall have been received at the seat of government on the fourth Wednesday of the month of January, after the meeting of the electors shall have been held, the president of the senate, or, if he be absent from the seat of government, the secretary of state shall send a special messenger to the district judge in whose custody a certificate of votes from that state has been lodged, and such judge shall forthwith transmit that list by the hand of such messenger to the seat of government."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Use Surplus Cream for Butter Supply

May Be Stored in Jars or in One-Pound Prints.

By JOHN A. AREY, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service

Farm butter, made from sweet cream, may be packed in salt brine and kept in the cold room for use later when the supply may be low. By reason of the low price of butterfat, a number of housewives with a surplus of cream have been making inquiry as to the possibilities of making up the cream into butter and storing it for use later. This plan has been practiced by some North Carolina families for a number of years. The first consideration is that the butter be made from sweet cream. Given this condition, the resulting products may be stored in jars, packed solidly or in one-pound prints. In either case the container must be thoroughly and carefully scalded to kill all bacterial spores.

If packed solidly in such jars, the packed butter needs to be covered with a clean and sterile white cloth and salt placed over this at least 1-32 of an inch deep.

If prints are used, a salt brine sufficiently strong to float an egg is prepared. This will take about one-fourth as much salt as water. Boiled water should be used. Then the one-pound prints wrapped in clean white cloth are placed in the jar with a string around each print so that it may be recovered easily. A stone plate or follower of some kind should be placed on the butter to keep it in the brine and then the brine is poured over the whole thing. From time to time it may be necessary to add additional brine.

New Soil Test Shifting Land Out of Grain Crop

Without the new test for available phosphorus developed by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, many Illinois farmers could not decrease their grain acreage and increase their legume acreage to cope with present low prices, it is pointed out by C. M. Lindsley, soils extension specialist.

Many farmers are not financially able, he explained, to make the relatively heavy investments in limestone and phosphate for land that is too acid or too low in available phosphorus for the growing of these legumes. It is necessary that they locate land in their fields already containing enough lime and available phosphorus. A previously developed test of the college's took care of the limestone problem, and now the more recently perfected phosphorus test gives farmers a practical means of overcoming the other important barrier in adjusting their crop acreage.

Thousands of farms throughout central and northern Illinois have areas of soil varying from a few acres to entire fields which naturally contain enough limestone and available phosphorus so that they can be taken out of grain and put into alfalfa, sweet clover or red clover.

Farmers seldom recognize these areas. What is more serious is that without applying the two tests, they often attempt to grow legumes on land that is too low in available phosphorus and lime. The result is a waste of seed and time.

Bee-Keeping

It has lately been discovered that bees have preferences among the honey plants. Whether this is due to the fact that they like some nectars better than others, or whether they simply go where nectar is most abundant or most easily obtained, is a question which none can yet answer. The fact that they will not touch honeydew, even though it may be in great abundance, as long as nectar is available in quantities from flowers, indicates clearly their preference for floral nectar. In the case of clovers, bees apparently prefer to work on white clover rather than alsike if both are yielding abundantly. When white clover is abundant and yields heavily, alsike clover is often poorly pollinated, even if near a large apiary. On the other hand if white clover is scarce or is yielding poorly, alsike clover is well pollinated.

Clean the Seed Wheat

The treatment of seed wheat with copper carbonate or with formaldehyde is a common practice in all grain districts. Frequently, however, seed treatment is reported to be ineffective in the control of smut. Experiments which have been conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that the removal of smut balls in the seed wheat is absolutely essential to satisfactory results. The smut balls are composed of millions of spores which are not entirely destroyed by the common method of seed treatment. These smut balls should be removed either by fanning or other cleaning machines.

Agricultural Briefs

Uncle Ab says he foresees a new era of art in every field.

* * *

Sheep were sold recently in Abergavenny, Scotland, for 4 cents each.

* * *

A yam yield at the rate of 420 bushels per acre was grown at Hickory, N. C., by J. F. Allen.

* * *

Two agricultural experts supplied by the League of Nations will study the agricultural reconstruction of China.

CARELESS YOUTH

Young people never notice a draft and hardly ever care if they get their feet wet. So they often get a case of bronchitis.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love, Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Money back gland tonic. Guaranteed to give quick new PEP, VITALITY AND VIGOR. "Miracle" is the last word in a scientific tonic and actually contains glandular substance. Rich new blood revitalizes the entire system. Its quick wonderful results are positively amazing, you look and feel years younger. 30 day treatment $2 postpaid or sent C. O. D. plus postage.
MIRACLE PRODUCTS
5719 Haverhill - - - Detroit, Mich.

Mail Us Old Gold Teeth; broken jewelry; watches, silver, diamonds. Cash immediately. Refund if dissatisfied. Established 1858. Midwest Refining Co., 85K West 104th St., New York.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE Mistol
NIGHT AND MORNING Fight COLDS 2 ways
AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW
IT'S NEW



Clear-up Cheer-up!
The "blues" never last long in a healthy body. Why feel sluggish, sickly and despondent when a simple *internal cleansing* makes all the difference in the world in how you feel? Drink Garfield Tea for a week or so. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your good looks, humor and appetite. *(At all druggists).*
SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

Miserable *with* Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills.* Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty! Write for Free 148 Page Book. Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wisc.

School News and Chatter

Week of Jan. 9—13

Editor-in-Chief ____Phyllis Woerfel
Assistant Editor ____Marian Kraemer
Advisor ____Miss Perkins
Reporters: Henrietta Russell, Helen Malpass, Josephine Sommerville, Gertrude Sidebotham, Merla Moore Mary Jane Porter, Harriet Conway, and Edward Bishaw.

EDITORIAL

Within the last week the eyes of this nation have been turned toward a great American, Calvin Coolidge. He was alwas very quiet and thrifty and had a keen, though rather silent humor. It is only now that we realize what a great person he was. Not to appricate things while we have them, but when they are no longer within our reach, to realize what we really have had and its true value, is a well known human trait.

So it seems to be now. Very few have ever known just how great the thirtieth president of the United States really was or all that he had done for his country. But now, looking back we can see his greatness and his ceaseless efforts in trying to help that which was so dear to him.

We, as a people, are now paying our sincerest homage to Coolidge, but aren't we rather late? Before perhaps, only a small word of praise was all that was needed to give him new courage with which to face the problems of the day, but we gave him none, now when it can not aid him we are very generous. Let's here after try to give our flowers to the living, not to the dead. They will appreciate it more.

America is certainly very proud because she feels that she has given to the world one of its greatest citizens.

MANY OF THE GRADE STUDENTS ON THE HONOR ROLL

The second grade has a new pupil, Thomas Lew, who came in from the first grade.

Everyone is sorry that Mrs. Hager has the flu. Mrs. Thorsen is taking her place.

Those having a perfect attendance in the sixth grade, section I, for last month are: Louise Bechtold, Gale Brintnall, David Bussler, Jean Carney, Viola Carson, Virginia Davis, Glen Gee, Charles Heinzelman, Permelia Hite, Basil Holland, Frances Holland, Marjorie MacDonald, Arnold Moore, Anna Nelson, Minnie Nelson, Alice Pinney, Mattison Smith, Roy Smith, Ralph Stallard, Thelma Whiteford.

Those on the honor roll in the sixth grade, section I, are: Louise Bechtold, Gale Brintnall, David Bussler, Viola Carson, Dan Carney, Minnie Nelson, Anna Nelson, Alice Pinney, Ralph Stallard, Virginia Davis.

Somebody must have studied last week or at least their 100's in spelling sound like it. Those who have 100 in the sixth grade, section I, are: Louise Bechtold, Margaret Decker, Phyllis Dixon, Anna Nelson, Ruth Perkins, Jean Bugai, Irene Bugai, Gale Brintnall, Fern Carson, Viola Carson, and Richard Saxon.

The sixth graders are reviewing the study of Europe and soon are going to begin the study of Asia.

The sixth graders are studying profit and loss in arithmetic.

Many are absent from the sixth grade this week because of illness.

Virginia Davis is pianist for the sixth grade this week and Phyllis Dixon is monitor.

The sixth graders are trying to conquer the use of periods, capitals, and quotation marks in sentences and so far have found it very hard.

The following in the fifth grade, section I, were on the honor roll for December: Francis Antwine, Irene Hart, Eldeva Woodcock, Doris Holland, Dorothy Stanek, Patrica Ann Vance, and Thelma Olson.

Those receiving 100 in spelling for the month of December were: Francis Antwine, Blanch Davis, Billy Dolexel, Irene Hart, Doris Holland, Francis Kaley, Eldon Richardson, Dorothy Stanek, and Helen May Sturgell.

The Golden Eagle group is ahead in the spelling race.

A number of fifth graders have been absent from school on account of illness.

We have begun fractions. One day last week we divided apples into halves, fourths, and eighths. We are adding fractions this week.

In geography we are studying the large cities of the Fall line.—Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. We just finished the study of New York City.

We elected officers this week and they are as follows: President, Lucinda Moore; Vice President, Betty Sturgell; Secretary, Elaine Collins; Treasurer, Shirley Sturgell.

The following people received 100 in spelling: Elaine Collins, Buddy Staley, Anna Kraemer, Marion Hudkins, Lucinda Moore.

The following people in the fifth grade received 100 in spelling: Dorothy Ager, Sonny Bulow, and Doris Parks.

In arithmetic we started division of decimals and the fifth grade started fractions.

Marie Essenberg has to go to Ann Arbor and we all miss her and are sorry she had to go.

We have a new pupil in our room and his name is Lawrence Bennett.

The following people are on the honor roll for this month: Lucinda Moore, Buddy Staley, Marion Hudkins, Elaine Collins, Beatrice Valencourt, Anna Kraemer, Albert Clark, and Betty Sturgell.

MORE FRESHMEN FOUND ON THE HONOR ROLL THAN SOPHOMORES

The following Freshmen were on the honor roll for the month of December:

Keith Bartlett	A A A B
Virginia Bartlett	A A A B
Robert Bennett	A A B C
John Beyer	A B B C
Ruth Bulow	A- B B B
Ralph Larson	A B B B
Merla Moore	B B B B
Mildred Quick	A A A B
David Pray	A B B C
Phyllis Rogers	A A B C
Guy Russell	A B B C
Mary Seiler	A A A B
Lois Rude	A A A A
Anna Thorsen	A B B B
George Walton	A A B B
Barbara Stroebel	A A A A A
Gayle Saxton	A A B C

The following Sophomores were on the honor roll for the month of December:

Cyril Dolezel	A B B C
Billy Swoboda	A A A B
Pauline	A- A A A
Gertrude Sidebotham	A A A A
Herman Rasch	A A B B
Arthur Quinn	A B B C
Mary Jane Porter	A A B B
Harriet Conway	A- A A A

TWO ASSEMBLIES GIVEN THIS WEEK

Doctor Brenner talked to us in assembly Wednesday about rheumatism.

Another assembly was called Friday for the presentation of letters won in football and a pep meeting for the Mancelona game. Seven Seniors were awarded letters, eight Juniors and two Sophomores. "Chum" Simmons also got one for being manager of the team.

SCHOOL TALK

Have you heard this rumor about school closing early. Why it was even rumored that there might not be school next month and surely not after March. And then it was heard that school will close the 26th of May. That is an ideal date for school to close. You will still be able to skip school on May 1st and take your annual fishing day off and in the bargain you won't have to march on Decoration Day nor listen to that speech. Yes, May 26th is the ideal day for our old school to close.

The study hall is always a place to find alertness. Though you are sitting in the front seat you can always tell when teacher walks in the back door. One talks to his caller, about the English lesson of course, with one eye taking in what Jim is doing across the room and one eye on the door. The when teacher comes in you have a good idea what you are going to do.

The semester exams are coming. Watch your diet of studying. Too many parties around this time of the year is not good for your diet. Now is the time when the teachers begin to get hard hearted.

THE DIRGE OF A WEARY FRESHMAN

—Merla Moore

"If we'd only studied harder," is the cry
 Of students who must take the exams.
"I don't see how I'll ever get by
 Unless I just cram, cram, cram."
"If that "C" could only have been a "B"
 I'm sure I would have got out,
I'd have been excused can't you see?
 Please do not take me for a lout!"
"The week before this terrible thing
 Is made a study of the past,
Trying to our memories bring
 The facts we must hold fast."
"A X B equals X X Y is as hard as it can be,
 And finding tenses, voice, and number
In English surely baffles me;
 A weary Freshie through all I lumber."
"Latin! please don't mention it
 Unless you want me to get the creeps,
I go through it bit by bit
 But still I've got the weeps."
"The ones who were wise and learned the stuff
 Won't have to take the exam;
But we who don't know all about it
 Will have to cram, cram, cram."

FIRST SEMESTER SOON TO COME TO AN END AND THE EXAMS WILL SOON BE HERE

Alas! Exams. Yes! Exams start Tuesday noon, January 17. You ask anyone what they are doing and they are sure to reply "reviewing."

The science class worked on a very interesting experiment the other day. They boiled water and discovered that it expanded when boiled.

The girls in Home economics are worried—their aprons are due the 10th of January.

In history the students are beginning the twentieth century in their studies of the centuries. Their exams. are to cover the World.

The Junior High basketball team is to play Mancelona next Friday night, the 13th.

The eighth grade class has finished their semester's work in arithmetic.

The business arithmetic class has been studying manufacture's profit.

All the students taking bookkeeping must have practice II completed by Friday. Those who have this work in on time will be given Monday and Tuesday for review.

The 9th grade home economics class is serving luncheons this week with the faculty members as guests. These luncheons give the girls practice in cooking, table setting, menu planning and correct meal serving.

The modern history students are reviewing their semesters work. We have a list of people that we should know about and some dates that are quite important.

The ancient history class is reviewing.

The American history students are reviewing and are taking two chapters a day and making up questions.

The chemistry students are studying nitric acids. Owing to the fact that the laboratory manuals are due soon the students also are catching up or finishing the books for the semester.

Reviewing is also the order of the day in the English classes. The English 2 students have recently finished the study of several representative types of short stories and found O' Henry, Kipling, and Poe to be very entertaining authors.

As "The Mill on the Floss" by G. Eliot is required of all seniors as a college entrance prerequisite, members of the English 4 class recently took an objective test on this book. The class scores were very gratifying. 100% may be obtained on the test but results of these tests used by high school classes throughout the country show the median score to be 77. The scores and rating for this class follow:

Lucille Bennett	92 (A)
Kathryn Blair	89½ (A)
Henrietta Russell	86½ (B)
Ruth Stallard	84 (B)
Genevieve LaPeer	81 (B)
Bruce Sanderson	80 (C)
John Vogel	80 (C)
Gwendon Hott	78½ (C)
Helen Langell	77 (C)
Alice Stallard	76 (C)
Bill Porter	76 (C)
Theo Sonnabend	75 (C)
Doris Russell	74 (D)
Ann Votruba	71 (D)

Don't Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder physic also containing buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this clensing and you get your regular sleep. Gidley & Mac, Druggists, say BUKETS is a best seller.

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods

GOOD RECENT FICTION

=By=

Harold Titus

OLD TOM BELKNAP, powerful timber baron, needed a manager for the Kampfest operation, but refused to give his son the job, even though the boy was thoroughly qualified to handle it. "Too young," he said. The boy thought differently. They clashed, and Young John went out to prove his father wrong . . . Back in the woods he heard strange tales. His father was reported to be using violence, treachery and the power of his wealth to break a smaller rival concern. Young John could not believe his father capable of such methods, but he proposed to find out for himself how matters stood. As John Steele, he offered his services in the fight of right against might, and discovered to his amazement that a courageous girl was playing a lone but losing hand against his father's company!

HERE INDEED, is a situation to grip and hold your interest, and here is a writer who has done more than ample justice to his plot. BELOW ZERO is a robust story, crammed with action and thrills, and in the person of its heroine, Ellen Richards, the author has presented one of the most appealing heroines in recent fiction.

It will appear serially in these columns, and we assure you it is well worth reading.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Real Estate Mortgage executed and delivered by George Nelson and Marie Nelson as husband and wife, of South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, to the undersigned, under date of February 10th, A. D. 1931, which was recorded February 14th, A. D. 1931, in Liber 66 of Mortgages on page 370, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative; and the Tax on said Mortgage having been duly paid as appears by endorsment thereon; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Therefore,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the East front door of the Courthouse in the City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County), to satisfy the amount due thereon, which, at the date hereof, is the sum of Thirty-eight hundred Twenty-seven & 25-100 ($3827.25) Dollars, which includes an Attorney fee of $35.00 provided by Law to be paid in case of foreclosure. The premises therein described are as follows:

The West half of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-nine, and the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty, all in Township 32 North, Range 7 west, in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, together with the tenements, Hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Dated Dec. 31st, 1932.

FRED STENKE
MARIE STENKE
Husband and wife,
Mortgagees.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER,
Attorney for Mortgagees,
Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

"HOW THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL" led to the solution of the "Nine Numbered Murders", Revealed by Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the French Detective Police, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with The Detroit Sunday Times of January 22.

The world's great need is courage, show yours by Advertising.

Mexican State May Be Divorce Mecca for U. S.

Brownsville, Texas.—Faced with loss of their most important source of revenue if the move to repeal the Eighteenth amendment of the United States is successful, officials of the Mexican border state of Tamaulipas are planning to create a mecca for Americans seeking easy divorce.

The officials are considering a law which will provide divorces to Americans after 24 hours residence, provided the separation has been agreed to by both parties. If either party objects, a longer period of residence will be required and a higher fee charged.

It is said the law will make Mexicans ineligible for securing divorces under these short term agreements.

Sheridan Blockhouse Is Getting New Cedar Roof

Dayton, Ore.—The Phil Sheridan blockhouse is being re-roofed. It was built in 1855, when the white people feared an outbreak of Indians brought to the reservation. It is one of Dayton's valued relics of pioneer days. The new roof will be of cedar shake and will be built to resemble as nearly as possible the old one.

Good advertisers know that writing an advertisement is a job that requires care, even if it is going to be inserted in The Charlevoix County Herald where results are almost certain.

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OPTOMETRIST



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EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

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Office—Over Bartlett's Store
Phone—196-F2

DR. E. J. BRENNER
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
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and by appointment.
Office Phone—6-F2
Residence Phone—6-F3
Office—Over Peoples Bank

DR. G. W. BECHTOLD
Dentist
Office Equipped With X-Ray
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Phone—87-F2.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Let's Advertise our way back to prosperity.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

THEN SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH CONFIDENCE

For someone, every day, the biggest news is not on the front page. It's not even in the news columns.

There may be an earthquake in Italy or a revolution in Central America. There may be a hot election campaign or a million dollar fire or a metropolitan crime wave. But for Jim Jones, who has decided to buy a new Sedan, and for Mrs. Thompson, who needs some school dresses for little Mary Lou, the big news of the day is in the advertisements.

Even the doings of Congress and the big league baseball results pale into insignificance beside the news of something you really want.

The advertising columns bring you, each day, sound information about quality, style and price. They announce new products and new developments that save time, trouble or expense for millions of people. They point out healthful habits of eating, sleeping, exercising.

Constantly advertised goods are safe to buy. Behind them stand the manufacturer and the merchant, guaranteeing their uniform quality. Read the advertisements before you buy.

DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS?